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# OFF ON WESTWARD ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Considers It Possible Capt. Walter Hinchliffe's Companion Is the Hon. Elsie Mackay.

U. S. REPORTED TO BE DESTINATION

Aftempt to Span Ocean Is Being Made in an American-Built Plane, the "Adventure."

LONDON, March 13 .- Off on an not to conquer the Atlantic

by have been the Honorable Elsie Mackay, daughter of Lord Inch-

Although first reports said that Capt Gordon Sinclair, a reserve

make the trip, but disclaimed any intent

evening, however, failed to

izenhead, a cape of Southern Ire- airdome.

Are you acquainted with Ned Mcjourney, and prior to his start control when the crash occurred.

In Hincheliffe had made inlifes regarding atmospheric confies regarding atmospheric contions on the Atlantic. He had carbery's second wife, marrying be informed by the Meteorologhim in 1922. The couple had spent

Thambo Closes at 140.

Prices of many stocks headed downward just before the close.
Radio, which had rallied to 3159
to yellow sand, piled on top of the river, now tranquil after its raging of yellow sand, piled on top of the soil, some places to a depth of 30
carbery's second wife, marrying political relations with him?"

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feet of wing area.

s A. Levine while the latter shepping and pleasure expeditions.

es logged to his credit in the Department files. He is n as a "storm wizard," flying ch by natural instinct.

which is 3:40 a. m. Eastern ard time. The northern route great circle course, the most of nearly 3500 miles from English field to New York. The ture should make an averspeed of almost 100 miles an On that basis, the Cape light on the southeastern of Newfoundland may live the daring Briton his first

ican bearing at about 5 a, m., orrow, Eastern time. eather Declared Favorable for This Time of Year.

WASHINGTON, March 13. — F. W. Reichelderfer, aerolsist in the Naval Bureau of Aero-lautics, said today that if Walter P. Hinchliffe is flying westward ss the Atlantic he will encouner the most favorable weather he

ontimed on Page 3, Column 1.

ATLANTIC FLYER



# BARONESS KILLED WITH HER PUPIL

Lady Carbery, Irish Noblewoman, Had Taken Student on Flight Over Field

and County Cork, a little more Lady Carbery had been taking and lost a lot of money."

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office that ocean conditions their time between California and the reference was to Edward B.

The reference was to Edward B. their time between California and the Baron's coffee farm in Kenya The plane is a stock model Stin-Detroiter monoplane, with a fight Whirlwind motor and may distinguished in the air by its mining gold wing. It has dual before the use of his title, simply styling himself John Carbery.

Lady Carbery was 17 years old. The reference was to Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, and the Baron's coffee farm in Kenya McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, asks About \$100,000 Gift. Senator Waish told Hays that he had information from what appeared to be a reliable source that bedies of the two sons for whom he inquired lay in a temperature of the Washing gold wing. It has dual information from what appeared to be a reliable source that bedies of the two sons for whom he inquired lay in a temperature of the Washing post.

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A pretty, petite and enthusiastic Hinchliffe, who is one of late in 1927. Later Lord Carbery most picturesque airmen in presented her with a Moth airplane which she flew around Kenya on which she flew around Kenya on

rans-Atlantic monoplane Co- FAIR, MUCH COLDER TONIGHT; hliffe lost an eye during the SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis and nied that. night and tomorrow; much colder tonight, with the lowest temperature about 32 degrees: slightly

# HAYS ADMITS CALIFORNIA DAM BREAKS; **SPECULATING** IN SINCLAIR OIL STOCKS

Doesn't Think Deal With Magnate Discreditable and Calls Facts He Hid "Ir relevant."

MELLON AND BUTLER REJECTED HIS OFFER

to Aid Him in Camouflaging \$160,000 Gift by Teapot Dome Lessee.

WASHNGTON , March 13 .- Will H. Hays, "movie czar," former

hairman of the Republican Naonal Committee, and Postmaster. eneral in Harding's Cabinet, told he Senate Teapot Dome Commit ee today that he had lost a lot of oney dealing in Sinclair Consoliated Oil stock. Hays said he had oth bought and sold the stock of the company in which Harry F Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, is heavily interested, about 1923. This testimony came after Hays ad testified that he had sought to ive Secretary Mellon and William can National Committee, accept ave them in bonds toward wiping stock market today. it the committee's 1920 deficit Total sales on the Stock Ex-oth Mellon and Butler previously change, 3,913,400 shares, estabut the committee's 1920 deficit

sked. "He sent them to me, Sena-

"No, I cannot recall any

ed oil company stock.

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"Is that you, Dad?" I knew that over its old bed toward the sea at

Lady Carbery was 17 years old the plane weighs 1970 pounds when she married. She was the when she married. She was the daughter of Alfred Anderson.

Lady Carbery was 17 years old had received \$100,000 from the Exchange provides that whenever, in the opinion of the governing committee. That could not be true," Hays committee, a corner has been ore of the Ku Klux Klan in 1920."

discreditable, but the witness de-

"Then why was the effort made

# RADIO STOCK CORNER ORDERED

Both Testify They Refused New York Exchange Sets Record With 3,913,400 Shares Changing Hands During Day.

> CORPORATION SHARES BETWEEN 140 AND 160

Questionnaires Sent Out for Daily Reports on Issue-Western Union Denies Buying.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Common stock of the Radio Corporation, an alleged "technical corn the Stock Exchange, fluctua will some sim in 1923 and con-ribute an amount equal to that he \$160 and a low price of \$140 in the

n \$85,000 Hays had sent to the \$21.500 then breaking to \$140, and opreator after the Teapor scan-rallying again by early afternoon

Chairman Nye asked Hays about the last eight days more than ex-

Chairman Nye asked have adout the care of water, the torrent had poured, more than a poured, we went. I held on desperately, I stretching the broken sections self, the highway bridge across the care the cutstanding capitalization we went. I held on desperately, I stretching the broken sections self, the highway bridge across the broken sections self, the highway bridge across the broken sections self, the highway bridge across the broken sections of Nater, the torrent had poured. The care of water, the torrent had poured. The care of water, the torrent had poured. The country is stretching the care of water, the torrent had poured. The care of water "I bought a good deaf and sold the gigannes speculation in that was my last. The damping and lost a lot of money."

stock. President Harbord reiters not last long. I am old and my strength was going fast, but I Looking down the valley, where tomobiles were banked seeking a strength was going fast, but I Looking down the valley, where tomobiles were banked seeking a vesterday had bloomed numerous workers engaged in constructing the stock. Farther down lay blotches of workers engaged in constructing the stock. The stock is the stock of the stock is the stock of the stock o

"That could not be true." Hays committee, a corner has been created adding: "Who is Clarke?"

S Many More Arc Damaged: Four ated in a security, or a single in-"He was one of the chief officers terest or group has acquired such f the Ku Klux Klan in 1926."

Control that the same cannot be by the Associated Press.

There Associated Press. "The some sensitiveness in this matter and I resent having statements like that regarding the 1928 campaign go into the record," Hays campaign go into the record," Hays campaign go into the record," Hays campaign go into the record, "Where did you get that the postponed and the committee of the loss are not the loss and the committee of the loss are not the lo matter and I resent having statements like that regarding the 1928

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position in the stock as of the close of business the night before. The following information is requested:

| GEORGE V GREETS AMANULLAH | bers Are Too "High Hat." | LYNN. Mass., March 12.—The average member of a labor union average member of a labor union is peculiar to the city of the city o

Cutting asked if he did not agree of stock outstanding and the matter of stock outstanding and the material today on their round of diptority held in the treasuries of the lomatic visits to the capitals of Euland to modern and the material today on their round of diptority held in the treasuries of the lomatic visits to the capitals of Euland to modern the Lynn Central Labor Union.

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Missouri: Fair tomorrow aftermoon.

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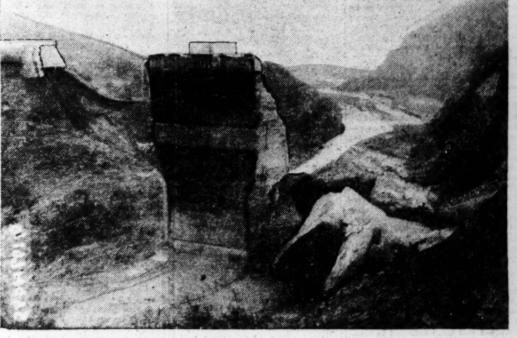
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Wreckage of Giant California Dam

125 BODIES ARE RECOVERED

FATALITIES MAY TOTAL 400;



All that remained of St. Francis Dam after pent-up flood was released by break.

# SURVIVOR, 80, TELLS

C. H. Hunick, Rescued by His Son, Not. Told of Deaths of Two Other Offspring.

NEWHALL, Cal., March 13, 4 Hunick, 80 years old, related the flood after the St. Francis dam

dam. When the water hit it, gloomy sentinel over the death and and overlaid with a yellow coating house crumpled as though it destruction that stretched down the by some giant's knife. Sharp edges

Injured.

the construction of the addition to be postponed and the committee althorized to fix a fair settlement fore the committee later." Walsh replied, adding: "My motives have been impugned before by estimable sentlemen."

Not Discreditable, Hays Says. Sentor Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, asked Hays if he did not mexico."

Mexico, asked Hays if he did not method in the committee and damaged as many more. Four persons were killed and damaged as many more. Four persons were killed and one seriously injured, the light casualty list being due to the feast of Ramazan, during which the proper remain awake most of the now carpets the pretty little to the construction of the addition to the construction of the construction of the addition to the construction of the construction of the addition to the construction of the additi

Only One House Standing For Ten Miles Below Dam, Airplane View Discloses

Blooming Citrus Groves Replaced by Bare Exof Yellow Sand When Wall of Water Swept Canyon.

Below the power house, approxi-

and Halls.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 13. 10 miles below the dam not a -A staff correspondent of the As- structure remained standing except sociated Press, who flew over the a powerhouse. Here and there a sons may have perished when oke, just as he had given up all desolate San Francisquito Canyon forlorn palm tree clung to the a 75-foot wall of water swept today, viewed from the air the sides of the gorge. "Our ranch house," he said, "was shattered St. Francis dam, with cated a mile and a half below only its central section standing, a you seemed to have been cut out fore 1 a..., today.

found myself clinging to what on either side, where the east and where fertile fields had lain the stock. Of the estimated 500 per turned out to be a part of the roof west wings had been crashed outward by the pressure of five miles "Down, down with the current of water, the torrent had poured, mately 12 miles from the dam it-

on.

"Then—I must have floated for little citrus groves, there was noth"Then—I must have floated for little citrus groves, there was noth-

BOY, 4, RUN DOWN AT PLAY CANVAS AT HOTEL JEFFERSON

George Brooks, 4-year-old son A burning tarpaulin, which ignit- towns along the route of the flood of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brooks, ed wood trimmings about a tele- prostration of communication fa-Lity Hospital today of injuries suf- Jefferson with smoke today and was virtually impossible to state fered yesterday, when he was caused minor damage.

tions?" Cutting demanded. "My motive was not an effort to conceal the Sinclair fund, but to get money to wipe out the deficit before the National Committee meeting." Hays said.

Cutting a shed if he delicated from the member and lits customers; number of shares borrowed, and from whom; number of shares for the National Committee meeting." Hays said.

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Woman GETS DIPLOMATIC POST of the North Shore District of the American Federation of Labor, said in a speech before the Lynn school of the National Committee meeting."

With less than 1.200,000 shares of the round of dip.

Cutting demanded. "My many union officers are too "high hat." Charles Reed, vice president of the North Shore District of the American Federation of Labor, said in a speech before the Lynn Scotland Named as Aid.

**DOWN CANYON** 

Basin of Los Angeles Aqueduct System Bursts 185-Foot Barrier 45 Miles North of City.

**HUGE WALL OF** 

WATER GOES

HOMES AND CAMPS ARE WIPED OUT

Only Few Survivors Accounted for and Hundreds Are Likely Buried Deep in Sand.

By the Associated Press. NEWHALL, Cal., March 13. -Bodies of 125 persons, swept to death in San Francisquito

Canyon, 45 miles north of Los Angeles, early today when the St. Francis dam broke, had been recovered early this after-noon. The middle hat was For a stretch of approximately the stricken area, They have expressed the fear-that 400 per-

were built of cards. I could not once beautiful valley.

like the cutbanks of the Grand human beings, houses, cabins see a thing in the darkness, but Through the great embrasures Canyon stood out in grim relief, workmens tents, orchards and live

Hemmed in by the percipitious yon dwellers and power company

workers engaged in constructing new pole lines had little chance for

Rescuers plodded through mire knee deep in search of the dead. BY AUTO, DIES OF INJURIES BURNS; MINOR DAMAGE DONE Temporary morgues, hospitals and Driver of Car That Struck Lad at Ninth and Cass Carried Victim board; Smoke Fills Lobby and Halls.

Blazing Tarpaulin Ignites Switch-reacue stations were set up at Saugus, Newhall, Oxnard, Fillmore, Piru, Moore aPrk and other inland

Theory as to Cause of Disaster Scotland Named as Aid. the supporting ends of the struc-LONDON, March 13.—Miss Olga ture to give away under its tre-

Where Broke

# CHARGES LURING OF FOUR TO DEATH

Texas Ranger Captain Declares "Murder Machine" Exists to Collect \$5000 on Each Robber Killed.

#### KILLING OF FOUR INNOCENT MEN CITED

Declares Offer of State Bankers' Association Has Not Stopped Robbing of Depositories.

asked, 'won't you admit that should be disclosed." "That's an By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 13. unfair question," Hays shot back Charging that a "murder machine" with heat. had developed out of the standing Mellon and Butler could not be put reward of \$5000 paid for dead bank on that basis. obbers in Texas, Capt. Frank Hamer of the Texas Rangers de- Secretary Mellon and Senator Butclared yesterday he could prove ler," said Walsh. "Do you care to clared yesterday he could prove that four men had been lured to tary Mellon's testimony coincides their deaths by a group which with my recollection of what hap-

shared privately in the rewards.

The Texas Bankers' Association indistinct recollection of my talk announced the reward offer sev-eral months ago as a measure to what my plan was. I remember he

stop a wave of bank robberies. | did not want to make a subscrip-In a statement asserting the re-ward offer had not stopped bank robberies, Capt. Hamer charged that the two men slain recently at matter. I'm very certain I didn't Odessa and Rankin, were not pro- tell him where the bonds came fessional bank robbers. They were from or what my plan was." irected to the bank by a man who tipped" off officers and then shot | "Do you care to tell the committee why you didn't tell it about

Says Burglar Tools Were Planted. this when you were last on the n had been killed stand?" Walsh asked. "Yes, I do. in the Odessa bank, burglar tools I regarded this as irrelevant. I were planted there "by a man well known to me whose name I am ready to give to the proper authorities at the proper time," said

Hamer.

Hamer challenged W. M. Massey of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Bankers' Association, to name a committee of bankers and offered to wager Massey that he (Hamer) could show the committee to me that the discussion about these incidents were not relevant.

een paid.

Alleging that at least two more per se."

jobs' were being planned at the "I take the responsibility of sopresent time, Hamer declared the liciting Mr. Sinclair." Hays said. He said he was willing to stay besulted from the greed and desire of a small group of men who love money better than human life."

One Professional Robber Killed.

some weeks ago in which two Mexicans were shot when I lost sight of the obligation down as bank burglars at Stanton, to Mr. Sinclair to return as much Hamer declared only one bank as we could even below the \$75,robber has been killed since the 000 which he gave," Hays said charges of murder in connection a subscription." "I had the secur- mittee.

ity and I sent him the bonds to in-Capt. Hamer said he wanted to duce him to make a contribution. that?" make it plain that he was not con- It was the plan to raise the money demning peace officers.

They were in every case," he mittee meeting was only a little said, "working on tips which had while away to be robbed. What they did was perfectly natural; but they did not know that the same man who fur
"And It Worked."

"And It Worked."

"Do you associate the delivery of these bonds by Sinclair with the Sonator Reed added was my name. It was an incidental thing. What purpose sonal friend, sat near him.

Teapot Dome transaction?" Walsh

# OCHS, AT 70, PRIDES HIMSELF March 22, 1924, when Hays told nancing, but Walsh halted him.

Publisher of New York Times Believes His Policies Will Succeed

Adolph S. Ochs, controlling owner and publisher of the New York Times, sat in his room at the Roosevelt Hotel among friends and relatives and scanned the rewards of active newspaper.

"Sit down, sit down," said Walsh.

"Do you know of anyone giving subscription from Sinclair I looked in excess of \$50,000.""

"The heard a great deal of talk, but no definite knowledge."

"Hasn't it occurred to you since that these probably were Continuous proceedings regarding Teapor Dome. You see, that was in the lenge; Butler Testifies."

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Other telegrams had not been opened because the publisher had been too busy answering long distance telephone calls and receiving friends who stopped in to wish him many happy returns of the day.

To do went to the Empire Trust would not be an accordance to do."

"But you said you did not remember the details." "Now, let's not get technical, Senator," Hays said, and the crowd of listeners many happy returns of the day.

To do many distribution of the day.

To do many distribution of the Empire Trust would not be all to do."

To do many days later he sent the bonds back to Hays in New York in the care of S. Parker Gilbert, then Under Secretary of the Treasury and the bonds?" "As now Agent-General for Ger
"What's your recollection as to any own and, much to do."

"Did Mr. Gilbert act in any other capacity than that of messenger?"

"Only as messenger."

"What's your recollection as to any own and, much to do."

"It was a great day," said Ochs.
"I left New York to avoid a birth-day celebration, but they found me."

"As I look back over the years," "As I look back over the years," "The same to him. This month he testiffed be solicited Sinclair and resulting the solicited Sinclai

he continued, "it strikes me I've done one thing more important than anything else with the Times.

"It ified he solicited Sinclair and reduced the bonds from Sinclair himwiping out the committee's debt.

Senator Walsh reminded Mel"Dou you want to explain that?"

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"Dou you want to explain that?"

Asked whether he believed that the policies adhered to by the Times would work anywhere, he replied: "Well, I can only say I Liberty, Bonds containing \$35,000 and a them work in Chattanooga. "I have a telegram from the Times," he centinued telling me that last Sunday the paper reached. William Boves Thompson loan and the National Committee or Sinclair. that last Sunday the paper reached that \$85,000 was the amount of a the peak circulation of its history, that \$85,000 was the total of the that 725,000 copies of the Times bonds Hays passed to the late Security Weeks and Fred W. Upham.

un to come to light, Hays said here had been no purpose to keep

he stand more than two hours.

The committee then adjourned un

til 10 a. m. tomorrow when A. V. Leonard of Chicago will be heard

efore Chairman Nye and Senator

ratton depart for Chicago to take

Asked at the outset why he had not told of the transactions with

Mellon and Butler in testifying before the committee on March 1,

Hays insisted that this information

The bonds were part of a \$260,-

0 batch turned over by Sinclair

o Hays to help pay the 1920 (Harding) campaign deficit.

Hays insisted that inasmuch as

ither Mellon nor Butler had ac-

epted the bonds, he felt there was

reason for disclosing the trans

"If you attempted to bribe a pub-

lic official with such bonds and he

rejected you," Senator Walsh

He insisted his dealings with

"You heard the testimony of

Why He Didn't Teli.

turned to Mr. Sinclair as was. The

"I do not assume that you were

necessary. He slapped the table to

Walsh spoke of the moral and

thical aspect of the matter.
There was never any time

fore the co

the facts from the committee. Hays was excused after being on

up the inquiry there.
"Irrelevant," Hays Says.

was "irrelevant."

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ON WITNESS STAND

ANDREW W. MELLON

#### INSULL, PATTEN, GETZ AND LASKER AMONG WITNESSES CALLED IN CHICAGO HEARING

WASHINGTON, March 13. By the Associated Press.

THE Senate Teapot Dome Committee has summoned 39 witnesses to be examined, n its hearings at Chicago, beginning Thursday.

Chief among those subpensed are Samuel Insull, utilities magnate; George F. Getz; James A. Patten, and Albert D. Lasker, former chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board. They will be examined by man Nye and Senator Bratten (Dem.), New Mexico, who will depart for Chicago tomorrow

This array of witnesses will be examined primarily as to whether they handled any of he Sinclair Continental Trading Co. bonds which Will H. Hays turned over to the late Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Com-

be withheld for the present. Other witnesses called include: Silar Strawn, lawyer; William Wrigley Jr., B. A. Eckhart, wealthy miller: George Reynolds, banker; Edward Hines, R. M. Eastman, John B rke, Stanley Field, John W.

Scott, A. H. Mulliken, E. M. Rosenthal, A. W. Goodrich, E. Lehman, S. L. Avery, L. E. Block, D. W. Buchanan, ward F. Carry, H. D. Chandler Thomas Creigh, Charles and James Deering, Louis Eckstein and Percy Eckhart.

"Explain why you did not go to

"No," Hays replied. "The coincidence is rather and get the bonds back. The commarkable," Walsh said. "No, it's the Secretary continued.

As he talked the Secretary not a coi ation," Hays retorted.

sions and today.

The prosecutor went back to sive his views about political fi-scription to the party.'

"Did Hays tell you w

ON NON-SENSATIONAL PAPER
the committee Sinclair could not possibly have given the party fund more than \$75,000 in a certain kind of bonds. Then the record of the witness' testimony last March

the Montanan had the question the deficit at that time?" "It's not wary clear but it was in excess of the mitness' testimony last March."

Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington, as he moved back in his chair. "Yes, he told of returning \$50,000 in bonds and I assumed that those the deficit at that time?" "It's not wary clear but it was in excess of control of the mitness' testimony last March."

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That is, I've vindicated the newspaper reader. The Times has proved that it is not necessary for a paper to be sensational to succeed. It has proved that honesty and decency pay the best dividends."

Asked whether he believed that the Teapot Dome investigation had been in progress a month when Hays approached him regarding the bonds, but Mellon said he could not keep pace with the Senate's investigations, and was not aware of it at the time of the transaction with Hays.

Questioned by Chairman Nye as "Dou you want to explain that?" | lon that the Teapot Dome investi-

rying an unlighted cigar. Butler with Secretary Mellon relating to formation on that than the comdown beside Mellon and the Sinclair bonds and the income mittee had." the Sinciair bonds and the income inflice had.

tax that might be due from the Senator Bratton, (Dem.), New cashing Liberty bonds, and

operating with the Teapot Dome late Secretary Weeks.

committee in the Continental in
Reminding Mellon that James A. quiry. He said that the Treasury Patten of Chicago had become inhad assigned secret service agents censed when Upham gave to aid the committee. Replying to this letter, Walsh Walsh asked how the proffer by

The file of the Walsh-Mellon let- take things in this world as they ters was complete with the ex- are and act according to my conchange of last Saturday, when Mel-lon disclosed for the first time that Mellon said that in looking back bert, the Undersecretary of the Hays had sent \$50,000 of Sinclair over his refusal to accept bonds bonds to him for use for political from Hays in November, 1923, he

"To whom did you convey the in- ently. formation that you would make a of notice."

"Did you keep any record of the contribution?" Walsh asked, remittee will agree that your attisumbers?" "No."

contribution?" Walsh asked, remittee will agree that your attisumbers?" "No." "When Hays came what did he retary Weeks," Mellon replied. "He "Generally, it was was in the Cabinet and was a mem-

"Do you see any reason why mittee (Republican National Com. out it being secured by bonds?" mittee) to discharge the hangover "No, I felt a little ashamed of riding along and not doing my share for the party."

Suggested Selling Bonds. "What did you say to Mr. Hays "I naturally sug-

"What did you understand about bonds, but to me that was the "What did you understand about of Iowa, former chairman of the same thing. I told him I would the bonds?" It's not very clear Republican National Committee, make a bona fide subscription and now. I was going to make a sub- were present.

cription as I felt I was obligated Mellon testified that previous to details of the conference except to make one. I said I would send one for \$50,000. About that time garding the bonds he had felt as a funds. Weeks agreeing to "look" I sent a check to the treasurer, Cabinet member he should make a after" New England.
Mr. Upham, at Chicago, for subscription and was prepared to Wagner asked if go beyond \$50,000 if necessary, but did not think it was unusual for a man's contribution in bonds to Saturday I had given only \$2000 subscription. Fe looked then upon be split up so that his identity as the Sinclair contribution sa "just a subscriber would be unknown. "Early in the campaign Mr. Hays like a donation from any wealthy

would explain the financing plan. Questioned by Chairman Nye, He said subscriptions were to be Mellon said three or four persons limited to \$2000—\$1000 before the met him to discuss the cleaning up Questioned by Chairman Nye,

onvention and \$1000 after the con- of the deficit, but Hays was not "Was the matter of the Sinclair Mellon explained that he saw loan discussed at that meeting? Hays in New York and was given a "Oh, no; that was before the honds

bankers' reward was announced. "Explain why you did not go to
Two men are awaiting trial on Mr. Mellon and ask him to make treasurer of the Republican Comtion, he said, and the quota was "You knew that Sinclair was involved. Won't you tell us why "It was all done consistently you did not come forward sooner with that plan. I subscribed \$2000, and tell the committee of the Sin-as did my brother and my nephew," clair bonds?" "Well, would that have added anything?"

Mellon security?" "To induce him know that the same man who furnished them, either directly or indirectly with the tip, had at the same time planned and organized the robbers and directed their operations.

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Walsh asked Hays if he had any of the bonds Hays gave you were Continental bonds?" Nye asked. "The bonds have been served by that?

Tould have been served by that? "Did Hays tell you where he got Committee or with Mr. Sinclair."

1924. There was no occasion for

Ness Culbertson Ninth and Olive Sta. az company

Hays, Mellon and Butler Testify as to Sinclair Bonds at Teapot Dome Inquiry stand just as Butler walked in car- all the correspondence he has had ental bonds?" "I had no more in- Mellon left the stand, he was

"Do you know of any one who here from Chicago this

newspapers what has developed The jewels and money wen

"What was the nature of that?" Liberty bonds. "He asked me to take them and contribute a like not insured. sum to the Republican National

"Did he say where the bonds some of the Sinclair bonds to sell, came from?" asked Walsh. "I do not think he did. It was a very short conversation "I'm not of that temperament,"

"What prompted you to refuse? Mellon replied with a smile. asked Chairman Nye. "I do not like to make donations to a national committee, using some one

"It's not likely that anything like | Cal., in easy stages. The first stop,

creditable," Walsh assured him.

that was said," Mellon replied.

Questioned by Senator Wagner

(Dem.) of New York, Mellon said

wiping out the Republican debt in

retary Weeks and John T. Adams =

Mellon could not recall many

Wagner asked if the Secretary

"I had no suspicion about that,

here and that besides himself Sec. | culty.

LINDBERGH TAKES OFF FROM saw no reason for acting differ **CURTISS FIELD WITH ATTORNEY** "I think all members of the com

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., March 13.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by Henry Breckenridge, posed of David I. Zucker, We companied by Henry Breckenridge, Dill wanted to know if Hays had his counsel, took off in an airplane told him Sinclair had made the gift at 12:34 o'clock this afternoon for Page boulevard; Joseph Pon of bonds because he felt he owed an unannounced destination. It was thought that he intended H. Tanquary, Wellston; and h to fly ultimately to San Diego,

his friends believed, would be at Albany, N. Y. The plane carried tions in 11 Congressional di The field was muddy, due to recent snows and rains, but the 923 was held at the Willard Hotel Colonel hopped off without diffi-

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

dents of a district to be at did not have to be obtained the initiative and referender feated by a vote of two to one special election in October, 112

Falls Dead in Cemetery.
While laying the foundation tombstone, Henry Dieker, ears old, a monument dealer s exchange. Breese, Ill., fell dead year

\$30,000 IN DIAMONS REPORTED MISSAN

names "Weeks, Chicago Importer Tells Louis Rolice He Lost Then or Was Robbed.

> James E. Harrison, & Ch diamond importer, who reported to the police he hat h

wallet, which was Butler, Too, Rejected Hays' Offer, newspaper and carried in his Butler also had heard "gossip" coat pocket, he explained breakfast at Union Station son discovered the loss, but h Walsh asked. "That Mr. Hays got rot recall having been jostled a some of the Sinclair bonds." The was not sure whether the witness said Hays had \$25,000 in had dropped out or been to

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added that the consent of

An annexation proposa

ole from the Boonville Reforma-Initiative Petitions, Mayor Miller Is Told. a circuitous route last night, hav-A delegation of St. Louis Con ing held up a motorist, fired shots citizens called on Mayor Mille at three automobiles and collided day, seeking his approval of a posal they have in mind to st with an automobile and a street to the voters in the Novemb ear in the course of an otherwise tion, on the State ballot, for annexation of the county by sity. Mayor Miller expressed about the city. pathy with the proposal and

With his automatic pistoi drawn, t his personal indorsement and his breath reeking of alcohol, The delegation, headed by I Tedder leaped onto the runningboard of a roadster at Grand and Groves Dr. J. Thurman Russell boulevards at 7:30 o'clock, ered soon after the arriv Jr., Richmond Heights; Dr. J ita avenue, Richmond Heights. Wagner told Mayor Miller lt Miller obeyed. The engine died, where they were washed planned to circulate initiative Tedder fired a shot under the hood, stepped on the starter, and ter that poured through

made Miler get out, warning him big reservoir, the flood sp not to tell police. Crashed Into Auto. Driving wilder every minute, vastated areas, only a sma Tedder crashed into an automo- was left where in the tras bile at Forest Park and Taylor of early morning death to avenues and sped on. The occu- that may not be known pants of the other car, Henry ever, was done. Horn and his son, Walter, of 5014 vanguard of the thousa Murdock avenue, gave chase until cuers was on the scene at Tedder leaned from his stolen car matic search of the are and fired five shots at them. The gun. shots missed them, but one builet passed through the windshield of a car driven by Mrs. Knight Wood- at a little more than 500

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with his head bandaged. Blamed Drink.

His pistol was missing, but his coholic breath lingered, and he blamed his escapade on drink. He of the Sou was locked up at the Page Boule-ward Station, charged with stealing an automobile, carrying a con-coaled weapon, discharging fire-arms and violating a parole.

Records show he was sentenced to Boonville Reformatory for high-way robbery March 1, 1926, and paroled Jan. 13, 1927. He says is 18 years old, and lives a 4156 Lucky street.

#### **BRITON ON MYSTERY** FLIGHT PROBABLY IS

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two storms over the Atlantic of packed against the ret moderate intensity, but if the Brit- and forced it out. ish pilot flies over the northern route he will avoid them, the ex-

Pavorable Conditions Likely if He Francisquito Creek, Heads for Newfoundland.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 13.-Favorable conditions are likely to fled as follows: Two greet Capt. Hinchliffe if he heads woman named Hunick, for Newfoundland on his flight ractchow, a child named from Cranwell, England. The children named Hoize weather here today was clear with Weinland, Gordon Cumi

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#### SPECIFICATIONS FOR BRIDGE APPROACH ARE APPROVED rodeo ranch of Harry

Board of Public Service to Receive
Bids April 17 for Steel, to
Cost \$660,000.

Plans and specifications for the steel to be used in the southern approach to the Municipal Bridge were approved today by the Board of Public Process of Pub

of Public Service. Bids will be received April 17.

President Kinsey of the board the ordeal by joining he ing a human chain, and steel required can be bought for about 3110 a ton, a total of \$660,
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steel will cost about \$150,000 more.
There will be a further cost for
ralls and ties. The steel will extend
over \$223\$ feet and there will be
an additional 600 feet of embankment.

A contract was let some time ago for the embankment and concrete foundation for the approach, at a cost of \$142,000. President Kinsey says the entire approach can be built for less than the \$1,500,000 provided in the bond issue.

The steel work on the approach is to be started simultaneously at both ends.

IN STOLEN AUTO Takes Machine From Own-SESPE CREEK W Crashes Into Another. AGAINST STREET CAR C. H. Fedder, 18, Who

tory, arrived at a police station by California

Continued From Page uneventful three-hour journey 75 or more Southern Californ away.

Ten bodies lay in an morgue at Saugus, near "Move over," said Tedder to the first resque squads. In ad were enroute there from drove on. Four blocks west he break in the dam that, in a few hours. When dawn broke ov

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chatted with him a moment.

Mellon took the witness stand ahead of time so the photographers might take pictures of him. He looked straight at the camera without a smile. Near by sat former Gov. Allen of Kansas, Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, and Mrs. Alice President Wilson, and Mrs. Alice tinental should have paid on its and fix any given transaction withspeaker of the House \$3,000,000 of profits in the oil deal in a day. did get any?" "I don't think so." Excuses Hays' Evasion. Chairman Nye gave Mellon the Denyer and the Prairie Oil and the Will you charge your memory or had been robbed of uncut the Will you charge your memory or had been robbed of uncut with the matter?" "I have done monds worth \$30,000, and the Sinclair Crude Oil know if Mellon had not been surer's right hand wavered slightly prised that Hays had failed to tell so. Of course, I have read in the currency. cer's right hand wavered slightly as he held it up. Hays reached the The Secretary said the inquiry about trying to get the Secretary The Secretary said the industry of the Treasury to use \$50,000 of the Manual that the Sinclair bonds.

"I had a phone call from Mr. whether any additional legislation whether any additional l Hays from New York saying he was sending me the Liberty bonds in the future from escaping taxes would have occasion to bring me in the future from escaping taxes into it," Mellon said. "I had nother than the world come to Week" ing to do with the bonds." and that he would come to Washas the Continental did. On March 7, Mellon wrote Walsh Replying to Walsh, Mellon ington to see me about it," Mellon protesting against a publication Hays had told him he was making "I was busy at the time and The saying the Treasury was not co- a similar bond transaction with the laid the package aside. I kept on

next morning I opened the package and saw that it contained bonds." "In what amount?" asked Senaor Walsh of Montana, the commit tee prosecutor. "Fifty thousand iollars. Mr. Hays did not come wrote Mellon that the publication Hays of the bonds struck him. that day and I took the bonds home had been embarrassing to him, as for safekeeping, as I had mislaid the Treasury had co-operated. the combination to my office safe, Mr. Hays came on here. He was going to Indiana and I said I would

Treasury.' What was the denomination of purposes. the bonds?" Walsh asked. "I did

that he had a large subscription in ber of the national committee." bonds and he asked me to take these and hold them, and that I anyone should have thought you the administration something bemake a subscription to the com- wouldn't make a subscription with-

send them on to him at New York.

being busy and forgot them.

Rejected the Bonds. "I objected to doing so, because I would be making a subscription that was not what it purported to about bonds?" be. As far as I recollect, he asked me to make a loan and hold the use the money." that I had expected to make a sub- scription anyhow.'

Names of two witnesses will to the Harding campaign."

Called me on the phone from New man."

At the time, he said, he had no retary replied.

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As he talked the Secretary sat far asked. "You had all the informa-tion and that all could have been

ancing, but Walsh halted him.
"Will hire a hall some night and the bonds?" Walsh pursued. "Oh, mony here two weeks ago," asked the committee Sinclair could not discuss that subject," Walsh said. from Sinclair," said the secretary Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 13.
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"Since you want a direct answer, \$1,000,000."

I will say I have no definite knowledge of any contributions approaching Sinclair's in size."

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tional Committee?" "No. That 1924. There was no subscription from Sinclair I looked discussing the bonds."

of 59 years of active newspaper work. He observed his 70th birthday yesterday.

The room was filled with flowers and gifts. On a table were 56 telegrams from political leaders of the Nation, captains of industry, other publishers, the staff of the Times, his family and admirers.

Other telegrams had not been opened because the publisher had been too hus answering long die work. He observed his 70th birthday yesterday.

"Sit down, sit down," said Walsh. Taking up the testimony of the testimony of March 1, when Hays diclosed for the first time that Sinclair gave him a total of \$260,000 in Liberty bonds. Walsh said: "Do you care to comment on the testimony?"

"Well, I said I handled the fund and I did. I said I thought that the \$75,000 went to the Empire Trust opened because the publisher had been too busy answering long did not re
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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

17. 1879. East St. Louis.

### \$30,000 IN DIAMONDS REPORTED MISSING

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## COUNTY ANNEXATION GROUP

Delegation Intends to Circulate Initiative Petitions, Mayor Miller Is Told.

A delegation of St. Louis County tizens called on Mayor Miller to day, seeking his approval of a proposal they have in mind to submit to the voters in the November elecion, on the State ballot, for the Mayor Miller expressed sym

.- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, ac- K. Wagner, an attorney, was composed of David I. Zucker, Webster Page boulevard: Joseph Forshaw Richmond Heights; Dr. James H. Tanquary, Wellston; and Dr.

Wagner told Mayor Miller it was planned to circulate initiative pe tions in 11 Congressional district of the State to put the proposition on the ballot. He told reporters reated by the Constitution, and firmative State-wide vote, anners dded that the consent of resilents of a district to be annexed did not have to be obtained upd the initiative and referendum. An annexation proposal was de-

special election in October, 1926. Falls Dead in Cemetery. Breese, Ill., fell dead yesterday is

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#### WRECKS ROADSTER AGAINST STREET CAR

C. H. Fedder, 18, Who Served in Boonville for Robbery, Blames Liquor for Latest Experience.

Carson Harold Tedder, on parole from the Boonville Reformatory, arrived at a police station by s circuitous route last night, having held up a motorist, fired shots at three automobiles and collided with an automobile and a street ear in the course of an otherwise uneventful three-hour - journey about the city.

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Crowder, George Bassolo.

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NICARAGUAN CONGRESS GETS

Definite Acceptance or Repection

of Election Measure Called

for by Envoys.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 3.—Leaders of the Nicaragua:

ov Gen. Frank C. McCov for super

lection were notified last night by

hardt. American Minister, that the

definitely rejected not later than

the American representatives that

ments were accepted by McCoy

Town; Execute Three Cap-

MEXICO CITY, March 13 .- Dis

St. Louisan Elected at Annual Ses-

sion of State Association.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13.-

Joseph A. Gerk of St. Louis was

tion at the Hotel President, William A. Shreve, Kansas City, was elected first vice-president.
Officers re-elected were: Howard

Nichols, Oakland, secretary, and Thomas Caldwell, Maplewood treasurer. St. Joseph was selected or the 1929 convention in March. Chief Gerk was ill at his home in St. Louis, but notified the members

GALVESTON, Tex., March 13 .-

Assistant Secretary of War Trubes

F. Davison and Major-General James E. Fechet, chief of the Army

cis dam had washed out bridges

and imperiled railroad trestles.

ngress who have been blocking

the Associated Press.

apacity to lift heavy boxes.

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contention.



#### California Dam Breaks; 400 Are Reported Dead

Ten Bodies at Saugus

Ten bodies lay in an improvised orgue at Saugus, near here, this morning. These dead were recovered soon after the arrival of the bodies had been taken to Moore were enroute there from a ranch where they were washed up. So great was the volume of wa-

ter that poured through the wide ful figure of a woman, huddled in 36,000 acre feet of supply in the hands. She told an Associated made Mfiler get out, warning him big reservoir, the flood spent itself Press correspondent she was Mrs. in a few hours.

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Few Survivors Found

Survivors there were, but they came in straggling groups and ter, searching for the bodies of his their total had not caused rescue wife and baby. car, wrecking the auto. With his officials to cut their estimate of head cut from glass, he crawled posible loss of life as the forenoon hours passed.

persons apparently were trapped canyon. Dr. C. C. Ashley, propribetween the canyon walls. They etor of a sanitarium at Saugus, rencluded about 25 families who ported that shrtly after midnight nade their homes below the dam; he saw two tremendous flashes, the working camp of the employes evidently from the breaking of a it would be passed. Several amendof the Southern California Edison power line. Scenting trouble, he Co., and a group of employes at a ordered his assistants to stand by power substation in the path of the to render aid. deluge. Sheriff's officers said there

vast majority of these. the bureau in camp at Kemp, had last more than 40 days

is 18 years old, and lives at all perished, except one man.

Some of Probable Victims.

The first report was that an The following is a partial list of earthquake might have caused the residents in the flooded area who patches from Guadalajara say that Assertions that the dam was the disaster: Harvey S. Berry and d

Mulholland said the silt washed Hughes, his wife and two children: gos Saturday but were repulsed down by recent heavy rains had William E. Weinland, his wife and with a loss of 25 dead. Federal packed against the retaining walk one child; Carl J. Mathews, his and forced it out. Dam 185 Feet High.

the full width of the canyon. Bodies found have been identi-

sreet Capt. Hinchliffe if he heads woman named Hunick, Rosie Er- the onrush of water when the dam for Newfoundland on his flight ractchow, a child named Coe, two from Cranwell, England. The weather here today was clear with moderate temperature.

Joseph A. Gerk of St. Louis was elected president of the Association of Chiefs of Police of Missouri to-house near the plant: Mrs. Ethel day at the second at the second annual convention.

600 men and deputized them to preserve order and search for bodies in the stricken area.

Communication and deputized them to four; Ruiz (school teacher), wife and child; Two families (unidentified), who lived in a store.

Also Chiefs FLY TO GALVESTON

rodeo ranch of Harry Carey, film more than a year ago and was the cowboy, on which about 100 persons lived. It was in the direct ervoirs of the city's huge water path of the wall of water, which system. Plans and specifications for the at this point was reported to have of the Los Angeles aqueduct in at 1:35 p. m. today, en route from the loss of the Los Angeles aqueduct in at 1:35 p. m. today, en route from the loss of the Los Angeles aqueduct in at 1:35 p. m. today, en route from the loss of the Los Angeles aqueduct in at 1:35 p. m. today, en route from the loss of the Los Angeles aqueduct in at 1:35 p. m. today, en route from the loss of the Los Angeles aqueduct in at 1:35 p. m. today, en route from the loss of t

Survivors Form Human Chain, over 3223 feet and there will be and his wife and father. All lived in California on the seismograph and additional 600 feet of embank- a mile north of Saugus, a consid-

entire approach can be less than the \$1,500,000 whose names were not given, as in the bond issue.

By the Associated Press
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cut a power line of the Southern camera, obtained by Francis Stout, 75 or more Southern California Edison Co., running into ison Co. workmen, were carried saway.

California Edison Co., running into attorney for the defense.

Santa Barbara, washed out a Southern Pacific branch line and was employed by the Tibbittsore down upon the lemon belt at Hewitt Grocery Co., 421 the town of Santa Paula.

Once out of the little valley work was fairly light. For the where it wrought so much damage, the water took the course of ed the work of others, but if the the Santa Clara River to flow 30 miles to the Pacific Ocean. Officials declared the damage along fall into the manhole had weakthe Santa Clara would be enor- ened his back, interfering with his

On a hillock there stood the pit

a vivid red sweater, wringing her When dawn broke over the de- ter had lived with her grandmoth-

tonwood tree had been stripped A grotesque figure in a long fur shots missed them, but one bullet. Estimates placed the total num-coat waded up and down the passed through the windshield of ber of dwellers in the canyon area dwindling stream which followed in the wake of the 75-foot high torrent. It was Jimmy Errachow, a

> Two Tremendous Flashes. The dam itself had sent out one warning of disaster as its crum-An undetermined number of bling walls loosed the flood on the

The Los Angeles water supply is 43 KILLED IN TWO FIGHTS was no chance of escape for the is no immediate danger of being seriously affected, according to the The Los Angeles Water and Bureau of Water and Power. It Power Bureau office here received was said there was sufficient water robbery March 1, 1926, and a report that 150 men, employes of in the San Fernando reservoir to

> Some of Probable Victims. are believed to have perished in broken by a slight earthquake wife; Henry J. Mathis, his wife and in the State of Jalisco.
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> The dispatches say 500 insurgents attacked San Juan de Los La-

killed. In another fight near Te-Ferrell K. Hopp, wife and child: patitlan three insurgents were point likes over the northern route he will avoid them, the expert said.

The dam, a structure 185 feet high, wife and child; Ray high, impounded the water of San high, impounded the water of San Heads for Newfoundland.

Favorable Conditions Likely if He Heads for Newfoundland.

The dam, a structure 185 feet Louis Burns, wife and child; Ray Rising, wife and three children; D. C. Mathews, Homer Coe, wife and child; Ray Rising, wife and child; Ray

and three children. The foregoing lived adjacent to rable conditions are likely to fied as follows: Two men and a the power house, swept away by

Among the places hit was the The dam was completed a little By the

proach to the Municipal Bridge ranch were thought to have per-San Francisquito Canyon creek hopped off from Pensacola, Fla., also runs. For several miles be- early this morning. Ceived April 17.

Five persons who came through persons who came through narrow, containing a few scattered Point Isabel, near Brownsville.

erable distance from the site of Tondorf declared there "is not the in Arlington National Ceme-

### LOSES SUIT FOR \$7500 | CHILDREN FIGHT ORDER AFTER FILM IS SHOWN TO RETURN TO MOTHER Clerk Told in Court of Incapa-

Boy and Girl Prefer Home in Normandy to Detroit Rooming House.

Joseph Flamm, 13 years old, and Motion pictures were introduced his sister, Marie, a year older, will as a surprise today by the defense learn today if they must obey a in a \$7500 damage suit brought by court decree that they return to Joseph Farkas, wholesale grocery their mother, Mrs. Marie Flamm clerk, against the Meyer-Schmid of Detroit. Grocery Co., 19 South Seventh The court order, which has been

appealed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis The jury in Circuit Court before Lowther of Normandy, with whom which the case was tried brought Joseph and Marie made their home in a verdict this afternoon for the for eight years, is scheduled to be eviewed by the Court of Appeals. Meanwhile the children, whose suing his former employers for alleged physical injuries suffered ing house in Detroit, insist they in October, 1926, when he slipped

on a manhole cover and fell while Likes "Mother Lowther" Best. "We want to stay with Mother at work. The defense held he was Lowther," Marie told a Post-Disnot injured as badly as he says, and introduced motion pictures of patch reporter who visited at the Lowther home, a rambling, two-Farkas at work to support their story house set in a vale The movies showed Farkas pull- large trees and shrubs, at the edge ing trucks laden with boxes of gro-ceries and from time to time stoopceries and from time to time stoopyears and we tried to be satisfied ing to pick up a large-sized box to staying with our mother, but we heave it atop the truck. They were ouldn't, it seemed. "We decided to come back here witness stand and were run over

good while ago. We didn't get enough money to save so we could buy our railroad tickets, and Joe and I gathered bottles and rags and sold them to junk men to get our fares. Joe would get kindling wood for a lady who lived next door too, and she would give him we saved up \$40, which was enough for our tickets and some sand-

wiches on the way from Detroit. "We didn't say anything to anya hand himself. He declared his one about leaving Detroit, but just came on and went to see Mother Lowther right away. Joe and I both are sure glad to be back. We used to miss Mother Lowther and the rest of the family so much. You see, we look upon them as our real family, because we lived with them for eight years, from the time Joe was about 2 and I was 4. boy about that age, had died a give Joseph and Marie advantages All my friends I played with when short time before. When Joseph they otherwise might not have, for cident occurred for months and lace to play like we have here en also and Mrs. Lowther actake the children back, cannot imdren had been ordered to the House agine why Joseph and Marie prefer of Detention by Circuit Judge and we missed this and the other quiesced.

> don't think we'd get along very ell in Detroit. Replaces Son Who Died. sponded to a newspaper adver- der two years ago, at the time the Marie, which I had just bought,

Refuse to Return to Mother



Joseph Flamm, 13, and his sister, Marie, 14, who prefer to live with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowther at Normandy to obeying a court order for their return to their own mother, Mrs. Marie Flamm of

I was a little girl live here too and was brought to the Lowther home we feel we owe it to them to do the have been to see some of them. by his father, who had been dis a whole lot different in vorced from the children's mother, Mrs. Flamm, the mother, who of habeas corpus to take them out the didn't have a big he asked if Marie wouldn't be tak-"It was a whole lot different in vorced from the children's mother,

dren so young and rearing them, "I was so good to them and did obey his order that they return we came to look upon them as our everything I could to make them with their mother. They were rethe Court will let us stay, because dren so young and rearing them, own children and to love them," happy during the two years they leased and permitted to go to the Mrs. Lowther said. "Had any of were with me," she told a reporter. Lowther home, however, after an Mrs. Lowther said she had taken my children been taken from me "Even now I've got two spring appeal had been presented to suits for Joe and some dresses for Court of Appeals."

best we can by them."

FIRST PRISONER TRIED UNDER NEW HENRY LAW

State Waives Death Penalty for Alleged Accomplice in Attempted Holdup.

Louis, under the Henry law, fixing mum penalty for robbery commit today in Circuit Court. The law

a drug store holdup. The defendants obtained severances. The State charges Mullins held the revolver. When he is tried, the State indicated, the death penalty will be asked. Kennedy refused to plead guilty and accept a 10-year sen-

tence, as the State offered.

August B. Niehaus, 1602 South Broadway, one of the first men questioned for the jury, said the was rejected by the State,

Use of the Henry law or the old statutes, fixing penalties for first degree robbery at from five years to life imprisonment, is optional

me this summer. I got Marie a puppy and Joe some pigeons. "When they were staying with Mrs. Lowther before, I came down always wanted them. But I wasn' making much money right after their father and I separated and I later. I don't care how much

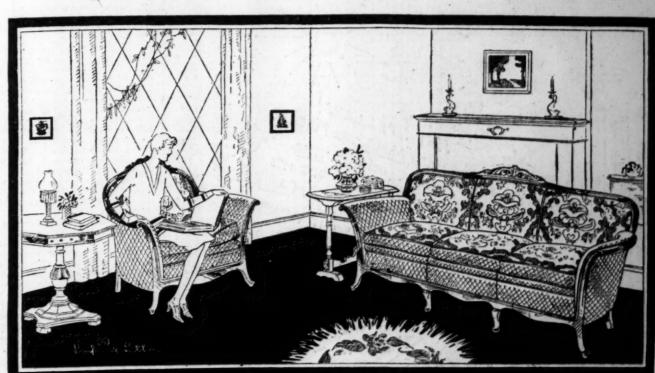
acting for the children, for a wri

ment for a mother for a boy 3 children returned to her. I could thinking they would be there with friends at 4575 Papin stre

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Make Way Through Huge Drifts to Detour, Mich., With Mail-Food Dwindling.

ing mail have made their way having been wrecked recently a fire in a stove. She had gone to through the huge snow drifts that aviators also were doubtful that the home of Gabriel Rossi, 1721 girdle the village of Detour, near a safe landing could be made in Franklin avenue, to do some househere, but nothing has been accom- the snow. lished to relieve the food short-

carried 500 pounds of mail. Warmer weather yesterday sion and her screams, called an ner party from this circ, also caused considerable melting of the

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aden with mail, reached the place | snow but hindered rather than, after traversing a circuitous route.

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Meat and some vegetables are available, but flour has been exavailable, but flour has been ex-hausted, as well as staples.

Access to the village is possible only to persons afoot, equipped INTO STOVE DIES OF BURNS with snow shoes, and then only with the utmost difficulty. Efforts to obtain airplane transports to carry food to the village have been without success. There are no transport planes available at day of burns of the head and body when of House. By the Associated Press.

SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich. Selfridge field near Detroit, the March 13—Two relief parties bear army base's two ships of that type she poured gasoline fro 1 a can on

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OVER UNDER THIS

Delegates From Eighth and Fourteenth Are Instructed to Vote for Illinoisan at G. O. P. Convention.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 13.e Eighth Congressional District Republican convention yesterday dorsed the candidacy of former ov. Lowden of Illinois for the Recan presidential nomination, and instructed the two district delgates to the Republican national nvention to vote for him. The convention adopted a reso

ution indorsing Vice President Dawes as its second choice, to be oted for if it became apparent hat Lowden could not be nomi-Attorney-General N. T. Gentry of olumbia and C. W. Journey of oonville were elected delegates; Mrs. Lola Claiborne of Decaturville and C. G. Williams, Negro, or

Jefferson City were elected as al-Baker's "Fearless Administration." Lowden sentiment was strong in the convention and no opposition was raised to the Lowden indorsement. The county delegates in-cluded a sprinkling of State employes, and numerous others attending the convention and were usy working for election of Gen-

try as a delegate. The convention indorsed the fearless administration of Gov. Baker and his watchful care over the department under his super-

Other resolutions indorsed the administration of President Coolidge, urged Gov. Baker and former Gov. Arthur M. Hyde as delegates at large from Missouri to the National Republican conven-tion; and favored the re-election of Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon as Republican National committeeman from Missouri and Miss Grace Semple Burlingham of St. Louis as Republican National committeewoman.

One of the onlookers from the gallery of the convention was Dr. Cortez Enloe, former political adviser of the Baker administration and former Director of Penal In-stitutions. He retired from the Penal Board in a reorganization last September that grew out of the State Senate investigation of the penitentiary scandals. Enloe aparently was attending only as spectator and had no part in the

Seventh District Delegates Are Uninstructed.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 13.-John Homer Bothwell of Sedalia and Benjamin Harrison of Springfield. he latter a member of the State Soxing Commission, yesterday chosen at the Seventh Disict Republican congressional conrention here delegates to the Republican national convention to be held in Kansas City. They were uninstructed. Bothwell at present is in Florida and Harrison made o public expression of his atti-

delegates conceded early in the proceedings, an effort was made to send four delegates from the listrict comprising the counties f Greene, Benton, Hickory, Howard, Lafayette, Pettis, Polk and Saline. This failed on a motion to susend the rules and a vote was other two being Thomas H. Doug-las of Polk County, and Paul Groeschel of Marshall. It stood, Harrison, 41; Bothwell, 40; Douglas, 30, and Groeschel, 29.

Alternate elegates chosen were Mrs. E. A. Duensing, Concordia, and John P. McCaslin of Hickory The presidential elector was W.

A. Dollarhide of Hickory County. Resolutions were adopted indorsdon" of President Coolidge and approving his course in Latin-America. The State administration of Gov. Sam A. Baker also was commended together with that of other Republican State officials. Bert G. Voorhees of St. Joseph

Elected G. O. P. Delegate. the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 13.-Sert G. Voorhees, former Repubcan State Committeeman, was

lected a delegate to the Repubican National Convention at Kansas City in an open primary here yesterday. He defeated Capt. Harry McPherson by a three to one vote. Voorhees will be, one of the Fourth District delegates to the convention. Because of its large vote, St. Joseph is given one of the two district delegates. The other will be selected at the disrict convention in Maryville next week. Voorhees favors Charles E. Hughes for the presidential nomination, with Charles G. Dawes

Nodaway County G. O. P. Convention at Maryville.

MARYVILLE, Mo., March 13.-Nodaway County Republicans, in convention yesterday, "pointed with pride" to the accomplishments of both national and State administrations. They urged selection of William F. Phares of Maryville, a lican State Committee, as one of the two delegates from the Fourth Congressional District to the national convention in Kansas City. expressed the hope that Congressnan Charles L. Faust would redistrict, and indersed Dr. E. B. of Caruthersville and Dr. Guy ready has been filed.

Clements as national committee
D. Mitchell of Taney County.

Clarence F. Buck of

gates were named to the district alternates. here March 20 and 10 to the State convention at St. Joseph. All were WASHINGTON, March Him in Maryland Primary.

Supporters of Frank O. Lowden Lowden Wins Fourteenth District are considering the advisability of entering him in the Republican Delegates.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., March 13. presidential primaries in Maryland. Fourteenth District Republicans. If this should be done it would rein convention yesterday instructed sult in a test of strength between for former Gov. Lowden of Illinois the former Illinois Governor and



main as Representative from this for the presidency and Carl Bloker Herbert Hoover, whose name al-Clarence F. Buck of Chicago, in no speech-making campain Clements as national committeeman and Mrs. Grace Burlingham as
national committeewoman.

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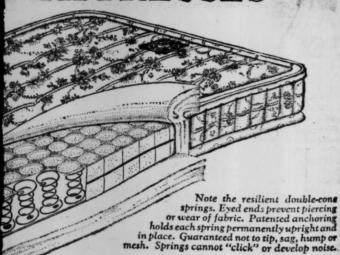
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Houston Broker Denies Price Manipulation Caused 1927 Slump.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 13. Leaders in the 1927 cotton slump appearance yesterday before the controversy began making their Senate Subcommittee investigating the crash, William L. Clayton, head of the Houston (Tex.), firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co, coming forward voluntarily to make a flat denial of all charges of price manipulation or improper use of the New York futures market. Clayton discussed the policies

that have governed the operations of his firm for 30 years. For the first time, after a preliminary wrangle as to procedure, the committee allowed a witness to complete his prepared statement virtually without interruption, Clayton asserting that his firm was not and had never been engaged in Lays Slump to Federal Report.

Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, chairman of the subcommittee, drew a statement from the witness just at adjournment to which he attached great importance. Clayton said the price trend statement issued by the Depart-ment of Agriculture last September, had "precipitated" the slump. He was not ready to say, however that the crash would not have come anyhow. There was no opportunity for complete examina-tion by the committee on that

The Houston cotton merchant said charges of manipulation had been made against his firm and others by Arthur R. March, former head of the New York Cotton Exchange, and by Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, who is sitting in with the Senate Committee and has figured more or less as prosecutor of its inquiry. Counsel for March demanded that when Clayton finished, March be permitted to "refute" statement he had made as to what might have caused the cotton price de-

Calls New York "Illogical" Port Clayton denied specifically that 200,000 bales of cotton concentrated by his firm in New York stor age had been assembled for the purpose of influencing prices. On the contrary, he said, it was

a necessary safeguard to trading n futures on the New York Exchange since the contracts of that body required New York delivery. Without such a safeguard, the wit ness said, dealers "in spot cotton" who "hedged" purchases of actual cotton with trading in future contracts might find themselves at the mercy of speculators.

The Houston dealer contended that the New York delivery conract was "wrong and archaic" and should be abolished to permit Southern delivery. New York, he said, was the most "illogical" por in the world in which to make cotton deliveries and because of this, New York futures represented an "inaccurate response" to the a range of \$3 to \$4 owing to the freight charges on shipments to New York storage.



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### TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928\_ Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney . H. Hoelting of University City Listed \$14,982 Liabilities and \$7370 in Assets. boy coming to the city and overreaching himself," explained an at-torney for J. H. Hoelting, a radio

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-First Floor.

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FOR BOYS AS EXPERIMENT SUDBURY, Mass., March 13 .y boys, all around 15, are bech will teach them all the dard high school subjects, proand include the advana private boarding school. pils will be paid wages sufand leave them some spend-

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The new school is situated on the Wayside Inn property. The old me waterpower mills nearby will

In addition to taking regular school subjects, the students be taught to grow things and make things. The purpose of wages is not only to give the em the importance







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voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing his liabilities at \$14,982 and

Hoelting, a young man, not long in the city, tried to make big prof-

his assets at \$7370.

Napier Shaw Asserts. LONDON, March 13 .- One hundred miles above the surface of the earth the atmosphere consists almost wholly of helium gas, be-lieves Sir William Napier Shaw, minent meteorologist. If this conlusion is right it will never be ossible, it is contended, for aireraft to navigate the upper atmos-

In a new "Manual of Meteoroin which Sir Napier Shaw sets forth this view, he deals with many other matters bearing on atmospheric conditions.

He maintains that as the light

of auroras has been as high has as 500 miles above the earth, gases of some kind must exist far out from this globe. Comparatively low down comes the famous "heavy side" layer in the atmosphere, 30 to 50 miles up.

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One point that emerges from Sir Napier's investigations is that meteorology thus far has afforded no means of foretelling the weath er at the earth's surface far ahead, although he supports to some ex-

tent the theory that there is a cycle of 35 years in which the PROCTER SEEKS CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER FROM FORMER WIFE Grandson of Soap Firm Founder

Wants Child to Continu Medical Treatment. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.—Applidaughter, Patricia Marise Procter was made today by Frederick W Proctor, a grandson of Harley ! Procter, one of the founders of

the Proctor and Gamble Co., soap nanufacturers. Proctor asked for custody of the child in order that medical treatment to correct limb afflications may be continued for the next

eight or ten years. Mrs. Carter Leidy, his former wife, now living at Mamaroneck, N. Y., was named defendant. She obtained custody of the girl and their son Frederick William Jr., 6 years old in Paris in December 1926. Mrs. Leidy was the former Marjorie Easton Woodson and was married to Procter at Fort Lauder-dale, Fla., in February, 1921. Last June Procter was married to Elizabeth Laing Foss.

DAM BILL AMENDMENT LOSES Senate Rejects Ashurst's Plan to

Distribute Waters. By the Associated Press . WASHINGTON, March 13 .- An amendment to the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon Dam bill proposed by Senator Ashurst (Dem.). Ari zona, providing for the distribution of waters, was rejected today by the Senate Irrigation Committee.

The committee turned down the amendment by a vote of 8 to 3, and by the same vote defeated another proposal by Senator Ashurst providing for appointment of a board of engineers to investigate the se-lection of a dam site. As a result of the committee's action, the Arizona Senator declared afterward that in his opinion "the Johnson-Swing bill is as dead as Hector." Senator Johnson (Rep.), California however, was optimistic over the course taken by the committee and

predicted final action on the bill within a few days.

Night Air Mail for Detroit. CHICAGO, March 13.—Overnight air mail and express will be extended into Detroit and Toledo as soon as the Government can install necessary lighting equipment, the National Air Transport announced today. The company also announced an extension of its service into Tulsa, Ok., and the two new routes will bring its daily flying to-

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Induces One to Tell of Accident. LA PORTE, Ind., March 13 .-Three small boys were drowned last drownings to their parents. Finalnight when they attempted to cross ly the Herald-Argus sent out a the ice over Clear Lake. Three of story of the drowning over the their companions scrambled to story of the drowning their companions scrambled to radio, the Bell boy heard and then

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NEW YORK, March 13 .- Dirk Foch, the Dutch Symphony Orchestra conductor, entered Supreme Justice Levy's court yesterday with a broad smile and wearing a wing collar, creating almost as big a sur-prise as if Justice Levy had risen suddenly and whistled Haydn's "Surprise Symphony."

Last week, while a trial was gong on to determine whether he or als divorced wife, Mrs. Consuela Flowerton Foch, should have cusody of their daughter, Nina, allost 4 years old, Foch's where his own attorneys that Charles ffered a reward to anyone finding m. Le Barbier tagged him as a

Mrs. Foch testify when she hesi-tated, stared toward the door, and came speechless, while her for er spouse stepped up to sit amon s counsel. She smiled. He looked at her a moment and then searched since last Dec. 28, when he and a detective tried to take her.

The trial, which has brought out Science and she answered as if she

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Tots' Spring

Coats

Wanted pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 \$7.95

Infants'

Dresses

Madeira hand-

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months to 2

Tots' Voile

Dresses

Dainty voiles, prints in pastel colors and prettily fashioned. Sizes 1 to 6

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Silk Coats

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(Second Floor.)

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\$2.00 Printed Georgette

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Spring Colors .....

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Summer Shades ....

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\$2.98 Printed Radiums.

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Infants' Pants, made of gum ...23C Gypsy Dyes, various wanted colors .....19c

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Of pure linen...finished with corded borders and 1/2-inch hems. White only. Very specially priced. (Main Floor, North.)

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Of batiste and cambric ... white with em-broidered corners. Also novelty colored Handkerchiefs. (Main Floor, North.)

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(Second Floor.)

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Women's \$2.50 Umbrellas, \$1.59 Ottoman borders; 10-rib style; amber-colored handles, tips, stubs...wanted col-ors of mercerized cotton. (Main Floor, North.)

Drapery Velour, Yd., \$1.54 \$2.75 54-inch Drapery Velours, in all the wanted colors, very good quality. Just 500 yards in lot to sell at this special price.

(Third Floor.) Special-For the Anniversary Sale!

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Senator Hopes Reed Will Get Democratic Nomination if G. O. P. Names Hoover.

KENOSHA, Wis., March 13 .-senator John J. Blaine of Wisconin cpened his campaign on behalf of Senator George W. Norris of Ne. braska for President last night by attacking the Coolidge administra-

He charged that President Cool-idge knew of the "Teapot Dome corruption" and expressed a hope that Senator Reed of Missouri would win the Democratic nominaion, if Herbert Hoover is nominat ed by the Republicans.

"If Hoover and Reed are nominated," he said, "we Repu will have some one to vote for and

New Hampshire Convention Delegates to Be Chosen Today.

By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., March 13,-

With Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, as the central figures in the test, the Republicans and Democrats of New Hampshire today will elect their delegates-at-large to the national conventions. The presidential primary will be held in connection with the annual The 14 candidates who will con test the seven places as Republican delegates-at-large all have declared Everett R. Rutter of Derry favors President Coolidge as the party andidate.

On the Democratic side 12 canlidates are in the field for the eight places as delegate-at-large. Of these seven are pledged to Gov. Smith and an eighth, Robert Jackson of Concord, chairman of the ocratic State Committee, favors Smith.

Montana Committeeman Says Smith Is Outstanding Candidate. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .-Gov. Smith of New York was described as the "outstanding Dem

ocratic candidate" for the presidency by J. Bruce Kremer, Demo-National Committeeman cratic. from Montana. "I feel Smith is the outstanding

Democratic candidate despite my close friendship for Senator "Walsh is expected to take the Montana delegation with him to the convention and while I would

like to see him win, there is no use talking of such a dubious circumstance. Smith has the North-west solid. The issue is not pro-hibition, but liberalization. This is the keynote of Democracy and includes a change in the eighteenth amendment and relief to the farmers.

Says Democrats Would Win With Farm Relief Issue.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 13.— Speaking before the National Dem-ocratic Women's Club here yesterday, Carl Vrooman, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson administration, said the Democratic party has a great opportunity before it in the 1928 campaign, if it will make farm re-

#### GRANDDAUGHTER OF LATE SENATOR COCKRELL BETROTHED

By the Associated Fress.
ROME, March 12.—Mr. and
Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet of Providence, R. L. yesterday announced
the engagement of their daughter
Marian to Walter Averill Powers

Marian to Walter Averill Powers of Oakfield, Me.
Miss Gallaudet is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Edward Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., and of the late Francis M. Cockrell, former United States Senator from Missouri.

Her flance is a son of the late

Governor of

Llewelyn Powers, Governor of Maine. He was a captain of the United States Marines in the World War. The wedding will take place this month at the Palazzo Barber int home of her aunt the Marchese Casati, a sister of Mrs. Gallaudet.

#### MEMBER OF TWO BLACK CROWS TEAM AND DANCER MARRIED

George Moran, the One Who Asks the Questions, Weds Miss Claire White.

CHICAGO, March 12.—George Moran, "the one who asks the questions" in the stage team of Moran and Mack, and Miss Claire White, a dancer, were married yes-terday at Crown Point, Ind. Both are appearing in the Earl Carroll

Edward Joffe and Alica Edrique, fellow actors, were the only attendants at the ceremony, announcement of which came as a surprise to other members of the cast. Moran said he and Miss White had been engaged four

The team of Moran and Mack are generally spoken of as "The Two Black Crows."

SECOND \$50,000 IN KEG FOUND

NEW YORK, March 13.—Caught in the mouth of a giant dredge scoop, another keg, said to contain \$50,000 in gold bullion and coin, was hauled from 40 feet of water and more than 12 feet of mud in the Hudson River yester-

The keg was the last of the two that fell into the river Friday hight while being loaded aboard the the liner Roman. Each keg contained \$50,000 of a special ship-

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# SMALLER RADIO

Amended Measure Allocating Waves and Power to States on Basis of Population Adopted.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-The Senate must speedily iron out its ferences with the House on the ll passed yesterday by the latter to extend the existence o the Federal Radio Commission for another year or else the commis-sion will become extinct.

commission's activities ex e by law Thursday. Unless the offerees can obtain adoption by Senate of the House amend-nts and the presidential signare can be obtained by Wednesay, the regulation of the radio adcasting network will reves ick to Secretary Hoover. How er, there is another possibilityergency legislation to temporily sustain the commission One of the House amendments

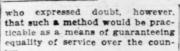
lopted yesterday ssage after a bitter fight, contutes a radical revision of the ation's evisting broadcasting sys-It would allocate the broadcasting stations and power among the states and territories in equal portion on the basis of popu-

Amendment Approved 236 to 133. Debated for two days, the endment finally was approved 36 to 133, with a division of the Representatives along rural and urban lines without regard to arties. Those from country disricts supported the proposal.

The new distribution plan, spon-sored by Representative Davis (Dem.) of Tennessee, found its firmest support among the Southerners, for that section is due to cenefit most from the re-allocaon of stations. The Southerners ontended that radio stations were oncentrated in the East and North, particularly in New York Their arguments also were ased on allegations that a "radio nopoly" controlled the large city

Opponents of the amendment ook the view that the large cities ould command the best radio en-ertainers and talent and that the oposed change would wreck the ogress of radio.

Dill Favors House Proposal. The action of the House in speng that wave lengths and pow er be allocated among the states according to population, was praised in the Senate today by Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington,



seek a conference with a House added by the House, one providing committe, for the purpose of re- for a reduction of the time of onciling differences and agreeing on a change in the present system. This course was decided upon

Washington Senator declared that the Radio Commission had ignored the "equitable distribution" feature of the present law, in allotting a total of 4,415,000 watts of power to the Radio Corporation of America, which, he said, was seven times more than all the other power being used He further declared that 13 sta-

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that such a method would be practicable as a means of guaranteeing per cent of the power available, the other calling for eleminations. leaving the rest for 672 stations. Two Other Minor Changes. Two other minor amendments



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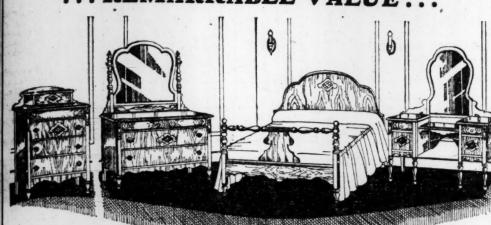
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An unusual value under present leather conditions. Black and tan Oxfords made especially for the Subway by a well-known maker. Four good lasts in all sizes.

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1 Neckwear 65c

New Spring Neckwear in stripes and figured patterns. Large se-lection of silks. All are well made.

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# 'PURITY' JONES VICTIM

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928

Robert F. Lemen Lists \$198,-932 Liabilities and Assets of \$511.

Robert Ford Lemen of East St ouis one of several laundry owners in this vicinity who were ruined financially through the note manipulations of "Purity" Jones, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities of \$198,932 and assets of \$511.

Following the \$1,300,000 crash n January, 1927, of the David Jones Co., a laundry machinery and supply business headed by Jones, the latter was in licted for using the mails to de-Lemen, president of the emen Laundry at 1020 Gaty aveue, East St. Louis, estimated the otal amount of notes in his name thich Jones had sold to banks, ficompanies and individuals s \$240,000. Lemen said he owed Jones Co. part of that amoun r machinery and supplies purased, but, he alleged, the balance presented duplicate notes. Says Jones Sold Old Notes.

At intervals Jones would ask Leen for new notes. Lemen would eliver the new notes and Jones would promise to destroy the old nes. Lemen said he later discov red Jones saved the old notes and old them, together with the new nes, thus multiplying Lemen's lia-

Creditors listed in Lemen's bankuptcy petition are: Phillips Kimball, 4300 Olive treet, as trustee for the National Bank of Commerce, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Missouri Invest-ment Corp., Boatmen's National Bank, Commercial Credit Co. of St. ouis, Merchants' and Manufac

nance Corp. - \$150,000. Remedial System of Loaning 21,000; Jefferson Bank. \$5625 ville Livingstone, as trustee for he bankrupt David Jones Co., 728; Manufacturers' Finance Co. Chicago, \$2747; William Bos 3614 Humphrey street, \$5000; Ferd Guenther, 3612 Humhrey street, \$8000.

Federal Purchasing Corp., Daw Fi

Mostly Notes Jones Sold. The \$2747 item is an account as signed to Manufacturers' Finance The other items represent otes which Lemen gave to Jones. ho sold them to the present hold-

which Kimball is trustee has en reduced to a judgment in the ast St. Louis City Court. Kimall, a professional reorganizer om New York, represented credtors in reorganizing the Lemen aundry and four St. Louis. launiries ruined by Jones' operations. The only liabilities listed by Lemen are the notes and the one ecount. The only assets are \$511 n cash and household goods.

#### TWO CONVICTS ARE PAROLED

Penal Board Questions Guilt of Man Convicted of Stealing Auto.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13 .aroles were granted today by Gov. aker to Henry Ashford of Lafa-ette County, who has served nine onths of a two-year sentence for part F. Adams of Jasper County onths of a 15-year sentence for

The State Penal Board apparent differed with the jury and Court hat found Amos guilty of stealing automobile, as, in its recommenation to the Governor, the board id there was some question of hether Amos was guilty. The rd stated it was Amos' first ofnse; that he had a good prison ord and that, during the last two ears, he had been outside the peniary most of the time as In Ashford's case, the ard said it was his first offense, nd that he had been held in jail 10 months before being tried.

#### SMALLER RADIO STATIONS WIN FIGHT IN HOUSE

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vill have to be approved by the

Davis said, during the debate over is amendment, that of the fiv roadcasting zones into which the ountry is divided the first zone cluding New York, New England nd other North Atlantic States ith a population of about 23,000,-00 has a power allotment of 202, 00 watts distributed among 95 tations. He said that the South, or third zone, with 25,000,000 population, had 88 stations and 45,570

He asserted that New York re ceived the "lion's share of the power of the country while the uth and other sections had expressed their interest in the industry by making "two times as many pplications for stations as New York." He also declared that the large stations operated by the radio monopoly "had the best hannels of the air and interfered with the small stations' programs. Arguments For and Against Plan.

hant Marine Committee, which handled the legislation, together with Davis, bore the brunt of the advocacy of the proposal. White rgued that the existing system ection alone and also stressed that the East placed "a major share of the nation's facilities in the hands of the monopoly."

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sienne is this smart Frock fashioned of flat crepe in navy. White Georgette that wants to be a collar but naively ripples into a shoulder ruffle is a strikingly different note. Contrasting novelty braid conspires with pin tucking for individuality. And the skirt ventures into tiny pleats to complete the touch of femininity.

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mode in millinery; Lucerne blue, orchid, sea green,

dove gray, Monet blue, all tones from light sand to

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beige, red, and plenty of blacks and navy.

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Your life can be richer without the worries of renting, through home ownership. Your own ideals, your own plans for a yard, a garden, porches
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I Summertime means home-comings and e

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Six Coast Guardsmen Dismissed. the service yesterday after a general court-martial on charges of disorderly conduct. The charges were dishonorably discharged from trol boats on Feb. 1.

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fruity goodness they can have in such agreeable and innocent form as genuine California fig syrup. The only care an errand in town in time to preyou need exercise is in purchasing this product. The genuine is California fig syrup, and it is "California" syrup that you should ask for (always found in any drugstore) in the had grabbed his keys. generous sixty-cent bottle.

Sylvester D. Robinson Accused of Homicide in Coroner's Verdict.

Police today had been unsuccess ful in the search for Sylvester D. Robinson, former convict released from prison, Jan. 17, who was named yesterday in a Coroner's verdict of homicide as the intoxicated driver of a rented automobile that killed a man and fatally injured a woman on Lindell boulevard at Vandeventer avenue Friday night and then sped away.

Robinson is a younger brother of "Chippy" Robinson, former Egan gangster, who is serving a 25-year term at Atlanta for robbery of the

A woman companion in the automobile at the time of the acci-dent testified he had been drinking and said she attempted to persuade him to let her drive.

Sidener Urged Clemency Court records show that Sylves-ter Robinson pleaded guilty early in 1926 to a \$70 holdup and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. He asserted he was in toxicated when he committed the robbery. Later this plea was used his attempt to obtain a parole. His plea for clemency was support. ed by Circuit Attorney Sidener and William Geist, Sidener's chief clerk. Later, on Sidener's recommendaon, he was allowed to change his plea to attempted robbery. He was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and entered prison April 30, 1926.

Those killed by the automobile sere Simon A. Meyer, a salesman, of 5746 Kingsbury avenue, and Mrs. Julia Mann, 6036 Washington ave-Witnesses at the inquest testifled they were struck by a Chevolet coupe speeding 35 or 40 miles an hour west in Lindell.

Robinson, who was a taxicah chauffeur and also went under the name Daniel O'Neill, had rented the

cuit Judge Frey in April 1926, ask-ing clemency for Robinson, pointed out "the defendant had been drinking and was under the influence of liquor at the time of the commis-sion of the offense." Sidener also said he did not know Robinson was to enter a plea of guilty and at the time it was entered he had in his possession a letter from the prosecuting witness recommending clemency. Robinson served his term, being released after 21 nonths, under the merit system.

#### HICKMAN SENTENCED TO LIFE TERM FOR TOMS MURDER

Welby Hunt, His Accomplice, to Hear Penalty Today for Killing of Druggist.

LOS ANGELES, March 13. - A life sentence for the murder of C. Ivy Toms, druggist, yesterday was passed on William Edward Hickman, already under death sentence for the slaying of Marian Parker, 12-year-old Los Angeles girl.

Welby Hunt, Hickman's 17-year old accomplice in the slaying of youths staged a holdup in his drug store, will be sentenced today. Hunt, being under the legal age for confinement in a penitentiary, for confinement in a penitentiary, will be held in a reformatory for a time. Later he will be resentenced and sent to San Quentin prison.

County jall officials said Hickman probably would be removed. man probably would be removed to the prison Friday. The death sentence which Hickman received for the Parker crime will send him to the gallows April 27, unless a legal stay is obtained in the mean-

#### FOR SIMPLER INCOME TAX ACT Committee Seeks Also Means to

Check Evasion of Law. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Investigation of a proposal to substiit! Nine times tue a single scale of graduated in ome tax rates for the present complicated system of normal and surchildren may not tax income scales was ordered today by the joint Congressional Committee on Taxation.

The committee in a report to Congress also announced it had let them have this under investigation ways of check-as Nature signals ins evasion of tax payments who are fretful through gifts and trusts and of evasions by foreign corporations with branches in this country. It sluggishness is was reported that one foreign corporation doing a business of more than \$200,000,000 annually in this system is cleansed country had avoided payment of practically all taxes here by shift-

#### 3 KNOCK OUT JAILER AND FLEE Officer at Blytheville, Ark., Hit in

Head With Milk Bottle. tal to the Post-Dispatch.

-Overpowering their jailer by knocking him in the head with an empty milk bottle, Willie White and Ed Martin, alleged highway obbers, and Harry Casey, alleged check forger, escaped from the Mississippi County jail here last night. They forced another pris-oner, J. W .Flowers, to go with them, but he surrendered 45 min-

Wisconsin Labor Has 16 Colleges MADISON, Wis., March 13.-Wisconsin has 16 "labor colleges," institutions of higher learning supported wholly or partly by labor



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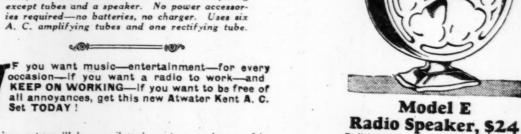
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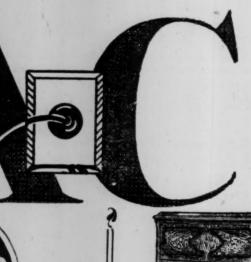
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Henry Miller Thinks Alton & Southern and Manufacturers' Lines Want to Be Bought Up. IMPUGNS MOTIVES

AS TO FREE BRIDGE Their Only Purpose Is to Take Advantage of the City and The Railroads," He Declares.

"Poachers, whose only purpose is to take advantage of the city and the railroads," were the words used by Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Railroad Association, at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the St. Louis Traffic Club at the Chamber of Commerce in referring to certain railroads that are seeking to enter St. Louis in competition with the Terminal Co.

Amplifying his remarks after

the meeting, President Miller told a Post-Dispatch reporter in an interview that, in using the word 'poachers," he referred to the Alton & Southern Railroad and the Manufacturers' Railway, both of which are preparing to use th Municipal Bridge in competition with the Terminal Company's

"As a matter of fact," said President Miller in the interview, 'we do not believe those railroads are so much interested in using the Municipal Bridge as a means of serving the shippers of St. Louis as they are in getting themselves in a favorable position to be brought up at handsome prices. "Both have been for sale, the Alton & Southern for \$5,000,000, although the Interstate Commerce Commission gave it a value of a little more than \$1,000,000, and \$4,000,000 was a price that would have interested the owners of the Manufacturers' Railway. But neither road is for sale just now, so I understand. As we understand the situation, both roads now are trying to maneuver themselves into a position to force the hand of the Terminal as a matter of eliminating competition. This sort of thing isn't fair to the shipper,

who in the end must pay the toll. "Duplication of Expense." The Alton & Southern, a singlerack road in Illinois, parallels the Terminal company's facilities for a short distance across the river. The Manufacturers' Railway is con-trolled by the Busch interests and has only a few miles of tracks along the river on this side. "There is no need for the service of the Alton & Southern on the

other side of the river," said President Miller, "because its operation is only a duplication of expense for which the shipper ultimately pays. "The Manufacturers' Railway is quite prosperous on this side. It ought to be, charging as it does \$7 a car for handling freight a distance of 2500 feet, while the minal company charges \$1.80

city, in some instances eight miles The Terminal company rate for handling coal is the same, \$1.80 a car. The Manufacturers' Railway charges a little more than \$11 a car and over shorter distances than we haul. This is the same company for which the City of St. Louis is to build an approach to the Municipal Bridge so that this carrier can compete with the Terminal company.'

Questions Tolls on Free Bridge. The city will find this arrange-ment will not work out satisfactorily to the shipper, President Miller says, and he looks for trouble when the tme comes to repeal the ordinance that prohibits a transportation chargé over the Municipal

Speaking at the Traffic Club in this connection, President Miller said the Terminal company welcomes to St. Louis railroads that would increase the city's transportation facilities. He explained later that he referred to the Chicago & Northwestern, the Santa Fe and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. The latter road has been combut not as a member of the Ter-minal. It has an application now pending before the Interstate Com nerce Commission to join the Ter minal Association. The Santa Fe has purchased terminal facilities in St. Louis, President Miller said, and eventually will enter the city through the Terminal facilities.

The Chicago & Northwestern likewise is approaching the city, said President Miller. It has a connection at Mount Olive with the Litchfield & Madison which carries its freight to the Terminal com-pany's tracks in East St. Louis. In his address President Miller took exception to statements that the Terminal company requires from 24 to 100 hours to get cars across the river, replying with the February report which shows an average time per car of 10 hours and 38 minutes. Erroneous reports like these, he said, hurt the city. All traffic, he said, is moved systematically and at regular intervals, and never have the association's facilities been taxed to the

He said, moreover, that increases n both volume of business and efficiency of operation have made ossible a reduction of service harges and if the present volume maintained, further reductions will follow in the near future. The directors of the Terminal Railroad Association were also

uests of the Traffic Club at the speaker, A. D. Clift, senior vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad and president of the Chicago Traffic Club, who brought greetings from that organization. Sale of

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Candidate for Governorship Explains Amendment to Obtain Funds.

Provision of high school facilities for children throughout Mis- was tested at Johns Hopkins Unisourl is the aim of a constitutional amendment sponsored by Probate Judge Hodgdon of St. Louis County, which he explained at a meeting of the Public School Patrons' Alliance last night at the Board didate for the Republican nomination for the governorship.

Petitions to put the amendment on the ballot by the initiative are being circulated under direction of Judge Hodgdon. The amendment he explained, would obviate the makeshift practice in many schoo districts, where the school maintenance tax rate is at its maximum, of voting a "building" tax to be devoted to high school costs; it would provide for adequate fixed rates of taxation and eliminate the necessity of elections every four years to set the rates, thereby saving the State \$500,000 quadsource of revenue for high school support through a tax of 15 cents

Due to a law enacted in 1917, every child to attend high school trict, even where the school is elsewhere, 85 per cent of Missburi grade school graduates enter high

"Young men and women." he continued, "cannot hope to qualify themselves for any profession without first having obtained a high school education. Practical-ly every bank, railroad or other arge employer gives preference to those who have high school di-

"There is one county in Missouri which has no high schools. Our constitution was adopted before we had high schools generally and the revenue was intended only to provide for elementary schools. We are trying to overcome this situation that the adopted before we had high schools generally and the revenue was intended only to provide for elementary schools. We are trying to overcome this situation to the provide a provide the standard of the st are trying to overcome this situation by this amendment, which will authorize voting of necessary not increase the taxes. It will also authorize the consolidation of two or more districts for the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is increase. also authorize the consolidation of two or more districts for high school purposes only, which will

every child in rural districts to obtain high school education."

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PART TWO

# OHIO MEN DEBATE HOOVER CAMPAIGN ON HOUSE FLOOR Newly Acquired

Coolidge, in Interest of Fair Play, Should Ask Secretary to Quit, Representative Asserts.

U. S. FUNDS USED IN CANDIDACY, HE SAYS

Theodore Burton Defends Head of Commerce Department From Charges by Charles Braid.

washington, March 13.the presidential aspirations of Her- space will be neces pert Hoover were debated in the new firms, and an additi House today by two Ohio Repub- square feet of space al licans before the largest House au- structed will be dience since Congress convened. Charles Brand, a Willis supporter in the coming State primaries.

demanded the resignation of the Commerce Secretary on the ground that he was financing his presidential candidacy in part out of the Commerce Secretary on the ground that he was financing his presidential candidacy in part out of the Commerce Secretary dential candidacy in part out of the Federal Treasury.

Answering this charge, Theodore
Burton declared the address of his
colleague contained "all the material, slanderous or otherwise, collected by snoopers who have lected by snoopers who have scoured the world to find some"It is significant that thing" in Hoover's record.

thing" in Hoover's record.

Democrats Pleased at Row.

The debate, advertised for more than a week, drew to the floor practically all the Democratic members, who showed their pleasure over the battle waging in the ranks of their political foes.

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Brand declared he was "reliably informed" the Commerce Department was working at only 50 per cent efficiency, that its offices throughout the country were being used to beost Hoover's campaign and that the Secretary otherwise was using his office to proerwise was using his office to pro- Louis occupies as an mote his private ambitions. In return, Burton accused Brand gateway."

In return, Burton accused Brand Growth of One Mo stating "half truths" and of Aside from the Midmaking erroneous statements. "Any man who has contributed and expansions listed for such splendid achievements to the wellbeing of the United States as B. F. Goodrich R. has Secretary Hoover should be ee from such an attack," he said.

Demands Hoover Resign. Brand demanded the resignation Hoover from the Cabinet "in the terest of economy and in the rests of fair play in politics."

"We have seen an ex-city polit-al boss picked up in Ohio, and made Assistant Secretary of Commerce after Mr. Hoover began to run for the presidency." Brand aid. "We have seen this man ocupying this position and drawing he salary, running Mr. Hoover's npaign in Ohio; spending half of his time there and the other

half down in Washington running Mr. Hoover's national campaign. er for President is being paid for to a very large extent out of the Treasury of the United States and States to ask for the resignation of Herbert Hoover as Secretary of ommerce in the interest of econmy and in the interests of fair

Aid for Dawes and Lowden. The possibility of Vice President Dawes or Frank O. Lowden profiting as presidential candidates from the political feud in Ohio between Willis and Hoover was suggested

In his prepared speech, in which he predicted Hoover would be outed in the April 24 voting, Repsentative Brand said the opposito Senator Willis, "especially the wets, flocked to Hoover as soon came to Ohio as a candi

se who are opposed to Sen Willis and are not satisfied with Secretary Hoover," he went "are looking around and beginning to see that the nomination of Mr. Dawes or Mr Lowden might be achieved by voting for Senator Willis and would surely be defeatby voting for Secretary Hoover. Says Willis Is Strong.

"Thus the friends of Vice President Dawes and the friends of ex-Gov. Lowden are adding them-

actives to the strength of Senator Willis, and Senator Willis has sreat strength in Ohio."

McNary-Haugen bill and he has advised against it, my opinion he has exerte Brand attacked Hoover largely more against it than along the same lines Senator Willis public official.

Pursued in a campaign speech at Wellston, O. The Representative Mr. Hoover as their made and the company of the compa

destioned the commerce secre- are obstructing any tary's Republicanism, asserting he for agriculture was a follower of Woodrow Wilson, drives the farmers fall Particularly on the League of Na- city in compet ons issue, and did not stand four- bor, and thus labor ma ware with the Republican party has gained in the last 21 on the tariff. The Ohioan also made extensive

erence to Hoover's residence sympathy broad, and charged that he not quoted Brand as having only held down the price of farm oducts during the war as Food 1925, as follows: Administrator, but was an active nemy of the McNary-Haugen farm

"If Hoover is elected president." President as rand asserted, "agriculture is ture, I am i doemed to eight more years of President and

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Forest City Manufacts 1631 Washington averadded 2000 feet to its E. P. Poulson Milliner

Washington avenue, and ing 25 persons. Schoenholtz Hat Fra 1107 Washington avenue creased its floor space f to 5000 square feet, cres for 25 additional emplo Davidson-Blustein Ma ing Co., \$19 Washington a new corcern engaged i facture of ladies' dresses. Laly Laury Frocks, I

North Broadway, rece

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Paper Company Exp Orchard Paper Co., 11 Fwelfth street, has a chinery for manufactur vestment of \$15,000, and work for five persons. Syrex Products, Inc. treet, a new \$100,000° c for manufacture of bev Republic Engraving

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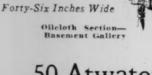
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# EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928.

### 11 INDUSTRIES BROUGHT TO ST. LOUIS IN FEBRUARY; 10 OLD CONCERNS EXPAND

Newly Acquired Firms Represent Eight Different Lines of Business; Employment for 492 More Persons.

Midwest Waste and Wipers Co.

Roxy Millinery Co., 704 Wash-

ington avenue, a new concern or-

ganized for manufacture of pop-

ular-priced millinery, occupying

5000 squae freet of floor space

turing Co., 3506 South Broadway,

a new corporation for manufac

ture of machinery for attaching

Gast Bank Note Co., 2036

Morgan street, erecting a new

manufacturing plant of 30,000 square feet at 4175 Chippewa

street, representing a capital in-

Tucker-Shapiro Upholstering

Co., moved from 3005 Locust

street to larger quarters at 3203 Locust street, increasing its floor

space from 9000 to 17,000 square

feet and its employes from 20 to

(Piggly-Wiggly), 3688 Chouteau

avenue, adding 24,000 square

feet to its warehouse. The im-

provement represents an invest-

ment of \$40,000 and will neces-

sitate increasing the number of

ply Co., 2121 Olive street, opened

a new office and warehouse con-

General Brake Service Corpo

ration, 2727 Locust street, build-

ing an addition to its presen

Building and Failures.

ing to the F. W. Dodge Corpora-

mounted to \$6,168,900, as com-

ary, 1927, representing a decrease

\$175,913 and liabilities of \$353,938,

ssets of \$119.296 and liabilities of

\$302,556. Of the 20 failures only

five were industrial, in comparison

proximately 125,000 tons, as com-

ary, 1927, an estimated increase of

46 per cent. A barge line system

During the

This compares with

"Building contracts awarded in

cture and increasing number

taining 10,000 square feet.

of employes from 27 to 48.

National Plumbing and Sup-

and employing 20 persons.

heels to shoes and slippers.

crease of \$50,000.

avenue and Papin street, increas

four employes.

Indicative of St. Louis' position, 800 square feet for manufacture as a diversified industrial center is of hand-engraved rubber stamps. the fact that the 11 new industries Midwest Waste and Wipers Co. which located in this city during February represent eight different nes of business. In addition to the idustrial acquisitions, the expansion of 1 Dexisting industries is oted in the monthly report of the ndustrial Bureau, made public to-

An additional industrial investment of \$1,909,500 is represented by these new industries and exansions, the report says, and 492 additional workers will be re quired. Construction of 188,900 square feet of factory or warehouse presidential aspirations of Her-Hoover were debated in the new firms, and an additional 86,800 licans before the largest House audience since Congress convened.

Charles Brand, a Willie Constructed will be occupied. The most important industrial. points out, was acquisition of the \$1,000,000 Mid-West Rubber Reclaiming Co., a subsidiary of the

> Traffic Bureau Statement. Included in the monthly report is a statement prepared by the Traffic Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of freight tonnages dur-ing 1927 for railroads serving Et. Louis, showing an increase of 1.55 per cent in volume of freight.

"It is significant that the year shows substantial increases over 1926 in both received and forwarded freight at St. Louis, during a year when railroads show a shrinkage in tonnage of 2.9 per cent for port sets forth. "Even more sigvolume of business handled in and out of St. Louis by north and south lines, indicating that the commerfices throughout the country were developing rapidly between the being used to boost Hoover's cam- north and south, and further evipaign and that the Secretary otherwise was using his office to pro-

Growth of One Month. Aside from the Mid-West Rub-

"Any man who has contributed and expansions listed for the month February are:

plans for immediate erection of and office at Chouteau and The tion, the building will contain

Superior Oxy-Acetylene Co., \$200,000 corporation, to be established at Kingshighway and Connecticut street. Colonial Steel Co. of Pitts burg, Pa., with St. Louis office,

has purchased a site at 712-14 Kaysing Iron Works.

new steel shop containing 29,000 square feet, necessitating employment of 80 additional persons Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1631 Washington avenue, has added 9000 feet to its present

E. P. Poulson Millinery Co., a concern occupying 2500 square feet of floor space at 1107 Washington avenue, and employing 25 persons.

Schoenholtz Hat Frame Co., 1107 Washington avenue, has inreased its floor space from 2500 o 5000 square feet, creating jobs for 25 additional employes. Davidson-Blustein Manufacturing Co., 819 Washington avenue. a new corcern engaged in manu-

facture of ladies' dresses. Laly Laury Frocks, Inc., 507 porated for manufacture of la-

Paper Company Expands. Orchard Paper Co., 1113 South welfth street, has added mainery for manufacture of paper bags, entailing an additional investment of \$15,000, and creating

work for five persons. Syrex Products, Inc., 118 Pine eet, a new \$100,000 corporation for manufacture of beverages. Republic Engraving and De- in St. Louis County. Postoffice resigning Co. of Chicago has established a St. Louis branch in the | water consumption increased 2.27 Commercial Building, occupying per cent."

U.S. JUDGE IN COAL STRIKE AS "UNFIT"

WHEELER ASSAILS

Injunction Issued by Judge Benson W. Hough of Steubenville, O., At tacked at Senate Hearing

COAL OPERATOR LAYS DEPRESSION TO UNION

S. H. Robbins, President of Ohio Association, Says Workers Ceased to Seek Arbitration.

WASHINGTON. March 13. my Judge who would sign such a preliminary injunction as was isued by Judge Benson W. Hough at Steubenville, O., against the United Mine Workers in September, 1927, "is unfit to sit on a Fedbench," Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana declared today before the Senate Committee in-

estigating the coal situation. The Senator made his charge uring testimony of S. H. Robbins, resident of the Ohio Coal Operators' Association, who defended

Robbins previously had blame

Says Freight Rates Are Unfair. Robbins with taking an "arbitrary scales." He also laid the present west editors, that a new era of bettry to "the denial to Ohio for many the United States is resulting from years through inequitable freight Ambassador Morrow's work. rates of the advantage of its geographical location."

"For more than 30 years," said cisely the man for that job," Presi-Robbins, "Ohio coal has been dent Calles said. mined also exclusively by members of the United Mine Workers and onth of February these were 20 organization and the operators. No faults in Mexico; that he isiness failures in the St. Louis doubt that same condition would wants them to tell the truth-the miners' organization had been competitive conditions.

representatives of the rangement, miners and operators of the cen-"The Mississippi Warrior Service tral competitive field met at cerreports a February tonnage of ap- tain intervals in an endeavor to pared with 85,482 tons in Febru- ing conditions for the four states. Used Agreements as Basis.

"The miners organization then in the development of the river working out their wage scales in transportation facilities of the St. all other districts in the United Louis Industrial District is the States and Canada in which they project of the Northwestern Ter- had working agreements with the ninals Co., with offices at 913 operators.

by former Gov. Harding of Iowa, of its inception and for some years V. G. Plymire, American mission who is also president of the Lakes- afterward functioned with more or ary, J. T. Mathewson, English mis to-Gulf Tidewater Association, and less success. However, as the time sionary, and Dr. Wilhelm Filchner, Organization to Distribute Funds in with Phil A. Bennett, Lieutenant- passed the officers of the union be- German scientist, who have been Governor of Missouri, and Bernard came more arrogant and difficult conducting a magnetic survey Batty of the Ogle Coal Co., as vice to deal with. presidents, the company plans to

establish a barge line service on 'arbitration' from its constitution, of the Himalayas.

"Other principal business baroneters may be summarized as fol-"For the month of February

1928, as compared with February. Building permits increase 17.85 per cent; bank clearings increased 3.83 per cent; debits to individual accounts increased 8.42 per cent and total debits to indiidual and bank accounts increased 6.32 per cent. Real estate transfers decreased .36 per cent in St.

Louis and increased 10.75 per cent ceipts decreased 3.20 per cent, and hould make for more efficient net. management, operation and conrol of the production and busi- magnetical stations since it started rushed to stricken areas. ness. Second-The right to estab- from Kulua. lish centralized co-operative mar-keting agencies looking toward stabilization of prices and doing away with unfair marketing prac-

> "As the situation is today." added, "the operators of Ohio can see no way to operate their mines uccessfully except to continue to

Chairman Watson of the Committee was informed yesterappear as witnesses before the committee during its inquiry in the Pennsylvania mines. Watson assured President Lewis of the United Mine Workers that a committee of the Committee of the President Lewis of the United Mine Workers that a committee of the Committe United Mine Workers that as much

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Drowning of Three at Shipwreck Scene



THREE members of the crew of eight from the Manomet (Mass.) Coast Guard station lost their lives when their boat overturned near shore after an ineffectual attempt to reach the wrecked New York-Boston steamer Robert E. Lee. This photograph, taken from an airplane, shows the men clingthat e

CALLES TELLS NEW YORK MAN

President Praises Ambassador Mor row in Audience With William T. Dewart, Publisher.

MEXICO CITY, March 13. ne United Mine Workers and "in-quitable" freight rates for what he President Calles yesterday rermed the practical elimination of ceived in audience William T. De-Ohio coal from its customary mar- wart, publisher of the New York Sun, who is visiting Mexico City as guest of Dwight W. Morrow, the Miners' officers were charged by American Ambassador. The President repeated in effect what he reosition with reference to wage cently told a visiting group of mid-"Morrow is doing a man's job, doing it most capably and is pre-

The President declared he had no complaint against newspapers under arrangements between the for criticising and pointing out prevail today if the officers of the good as well as the bad about Mex-

comprising what was known as the tween the two countries, giving many United States visitors a real understanding of Mexico. Therefore, he said, the Mexico Governefforts to stimulate tourist travel to Mexico as much as possible.

> IN TIBET REPORTED SAFE | millionaires | eral Motors. Two Missionaries and German Scientist Once Said to Have Been

the Associated Press.
DELHI, India, March 13.—Word Title Guaranty Building. Headed "This arrangement at the time was received here yesterday that across Tibet, have arrived at Leh. Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer "The union eliminated the word a mountain caravan center north

Slain by Bandits.

the Upper Mississippi River be- and what were originally presented This is the first definite word re the Upper Mississippi River between St. Louis and Minneapolis and St. Paul. It is planned to ship Illinois coal northward and ore. Illinois coal northward and ore grain and other heavy freight downstream.

Other Business Barometers.

This is the first definite word retained from the party since Sept. It is planned to ship to wished to negotiate, they came into joint conferences with the operached Nacghuka, 10 days' our new north of Lharisa. Previously downstream.

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Wheeler examined Robbins close-layed a scheme for the wind the two countries will be alled the first definite word retained from the party since Sept. It is planned to ship to wished to negotiate, they were said to have reached Nacghuka, 10 days' our new north of Lharisa. Previously they had been reported slain by been completed by a preparatory committee, meeting here.

Other Business Barometers.

Asked for suggestions to remedy tween the West Asiatic-European the depressed coal situation, Robbins proposed the following: First —A consolidation of the operating companies into larger units which should make for more efficient of the League.

Should the relief union obtain general recognition. "credit centers" would be established in various parts of the world from which should make for more efficient onet.

FRESH LANDSLIDE CAUSES PANIC IN SANTOS, BRAZIL Authorities Working to Prevent More Serious Damage by

Avalanches on Monserrate. y the Associated Press. SANTOS, Brazil, March 13.—Th population of Santos, in a state of rous landslide on Monserrate, was hrown into further panic today when another part of the moun-

Neighborhoods comparatively distheir belongings,

### MEXICO HOPES FOR TOURISTS, Five-Day Week Predicted For All Working Men

General Motors Head Says Electricity and In- Senator declared the extension and usurpation of Federal power was ventive Skill of Man Will Bring Double Holidays.

man of the finance committee of capital buy brains.

General Motors, that eventually "We induced 80 of our senior every workingman would have two and junior executives to go into

statement to the Regional Planning \$28,000,000. That stock is worth employed cunning and disher federation at Philadelphia.

for criticising and pointing out faults in Mexico; that he only wants them to tell the truth—the good as well as the bad about Mexico.

Calles said he has concluded that tourist travel from the United States to Mexico is one of the best ways of improving relations be
ways of improving relations be
Tederation at Philadelphia.

Electricity, coupled with the great inventive skill of man, he said, would eventually bring this about. In most cases this would be saturday, he said, but in others it probably would not be avisable to have it over the week-ways of improving relations be-

30 millionaires over a period of years," he said. "Well, we made 80 millionaires in four years in Geninto the job. We help our labor-into the job.

One of Raskob's theories, and worked their heads off for success.

eral Motors, is that brains should "It's a great principle of indusbuy capital rather than capital buy trial success today, that principle of making brains and brawn a part ains.

"They say that Carnegle made owner of your business, and there-over taxing power of your business. "In 1923 we put into execution General Motors, and we have

Areas.

tion of an International Relief Un- says that a convention between

crators to accede to the requests of Secretary Davis of the Labor Department, and Gov. Donahey of Ohio, to arbitrate their differences with the union miners.

Says Operators Were Willing.

"I did not think any result would be obtained," said Robbins, who admitted that both requests had been turned down but insisted the operators were willing to represent the west and congenity of the party say that they have added much to knowledge of terrestial magnetism by establishing through Kulua, in Chipoperators were willing to arbitrate.

Asked for suggestions to remedy the depressed coal situation, Rob-

The expedition established 156 financial assistance would be eign Minister before the Assembly

President Feels Alarming State- failure of the mission entrusted to and give to Congress the right ments Published on Unemployment Are Exaggerated.

alarm ever since Saturday's disas-United States as furnished him by to believe that most of the alarm-

of capital, labor and management.

Reached to Retain Status Quo of 30 Years.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 13.-Diario de Costa Rica today

to explain reports regarding relations with Costa Rica. The motion caused a surprise because it was not known publicly here that there sumption of relations since the fied, then we ought to go Dr. Julio Fabrega in 1925. Jimenez regulate the labor of every suggested a secret session of the be Assembly and his motion was car-

Foch Censured by Painleve,

the Labor Department leads him Foch has been discreetly called to regulate rates of railroads "for t ing estimates published are wide leve for talking politics and talking them too much, according to of another." ever degree of the hierarchy" from bitrarily to raise or lower ra danger that tons of earth would explored for possible improvement. "taking part in any political man-Italian King Buys 18 Paintings. ifestations of whatever form." ROME, March 13.-King Victor Communist and other extreme Left evacuated. Streets leading from at the marine artists' exhibition, tested against the tone of some of the mountain the is a connoisseur of paintings. Foch's speeches at public cereting the mountain the is a connoisseur of paintings. are congested with refugees and and one of the foremost coin col- monies, to which he was detailed lectors in Europe, by the Government,

## SENATOR REED FEARFUL OF LOSS OF STATES' RIGHTS

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Drama-Music

In Speech, He Warns Kentucky Legislature Against Encroachments by Federal Government.

DEPLORES RULE BY BUREAUCRACY

Cites Lakes Coal Rate Discrimination Against South and Rakes Official Corruption.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

appeal for the right of the

presenting a dark picture," a greater menace than dishoner in official life. The rogue can

the destiny of the Republic

regulation of wages and hours clabor, statutes governing thef

from railway cars, transportation of stolen automobiles from on State to another, transportation of explosives, pure food laws, the migratory bird law, the Mann act and The Senator said he was not a

"Recently," he said, "Congress has developed a scheme for the ex-

ed, "and you are but a single ste

Of particular interest to the ng States was a part of his s PARIS, March 13.—Marshal terstate Commerce Comm

ommerce Secretary on the ground

Answering this charge, Theodore urton declared the address of his olleague contained "all the matelected by snoopers who have scoured the world to find some-

Democratic ure over the battle waging in the ranks of their political foes. Brand declared he was "re-liably informed" the Commerce Department was working at only 50 per cent efficiency, that its of-

of stating "half truths" and of making erroneous statements. uch splendid achievements to the of has Secretary Hoover should be

Demands Hoover Resign. Hoover from the Cabinet "in the nterests of fair play in politics." al boss picked up in Ohio, and nade Assistant Secretary of Com nerce after Mr. Hoover began to run for the presidency," Brand "We have seen this man oc cupying this position and drawing

Mr. Hoover's national campaign. "Now under these stances the campaign of Mr. Hoov I ask the President of the United States to ask for the resignation of

Aid for Dawes and Lowden.

political feud in Ohio between Willis and Hoover was suggested In his prepared speech, in which ne predicted Hoover would be outed in the April 24 voting, Repsentative Brand said the opposion to Senator Willis "especially

is he came to Ohio as a canditor Willis and are not satisfied with Secretary Hoover," he went n, "are looking around and benning to see that the nomination of Mr. Dawes or Mr. Lowden might

Says Willis Is Strong. "Thus the friends of Vice Presient Dawes and the friends of ex-Gov. Lowden are adding them-

long the same lines Senator Willis public official. sued in a campaign speech at stioned the commerce secre- are obstructing any actual relief quare with the Republican party has gained in the last 25 years."

abroad, and charged that he not quoted Brand as having written the only held down the price of farm Commerce Secretary in January, Administrator, but was an active Doubts Hoover's Eligibility.

selves to the strength of Senator Willis has McNary-Haugen bill and I know speech, Brand raised a question as he has advised against it, and it is to Hoover's eligibility for the presimy opinion he has exerted himself dency. The Constitution, he said, Brand attacked Hoover largely more against it than any other "undoubtedly intends that a candi-"A few captains of industry with dent of the United States 14 years

The Representative Mr. Hoover as their major-general previous to becoming President."

Replying specifically to Brand's during the last 10 years only, and day by Henry Rarrum, mine The Ohioan also made extensive accusation that Hoover was not in cliefbility in the minds of the

NEW YORK, March 13 .- A pre- As important as either and workdepression in the Ohio coal indus- ter relations between Mexico and diction by John J. Raskob, chair- ing on the principle that brains man of the finance committee of should buy cartal rather than ment, the change is likely

> days' holiday each week, aroused debt to buy General Motors stock. general interest today.
>
> Raskob's prediction on a two-day holiday a week was made in a put up \$5,000,000 and borrowed of guarding the Constitution

### modern ideas of the relationshiplabor troubles." INTERNATIONAL RELIEF UNION

Case of Disaster in Stricken

Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)
GENEVA, March 13.—The crea-

FIGURES ON JOBLESS WIDE OF MARK, COOLIDGE THINKS had been any new move toward re-

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 13.-President Coolidge's information ried.

COSTA RICA-PANAMA BOUNDARY

pressing an opinion on the me of the laws, he was only point out that the Federal Go was regulating matters which w properly matters for local regulation in the States.

or amending the Cor the States are incapable of government. "Admit that," he are incapable to self-govern

OHIO MEN DEBATE HOOVER CAMPAIGN ON HOUSE FLOOR

Coolidge, in Interest of Fair Play, Should Ask Secretary to Quit, Representative Asserts.

U. S. FUNDS USED IN CANDIDACY, HE SAYS Theodore Burton Defends day by George C. Smith, director Head of Commerce Department From Charges

by Charles Braid. The presidential aspirations of Herer in the coming State primaries, demanded the resignation of the

that he was financing his presidential candidacy in part out of the Federal Treasury. rial, slanderous or otherwise, col-

The debate, advertised for more

thing" in Hoover's record

mote his private ambitions. In return, Burton accused Brand

half down in Washington running er for President is being paid for to a very large extent out of the reasury of the United States and

lerbert Hoover as Secretary of my and in the interests of fair The possibility of Vice Presiden awes or Frank O. Lowden profiting as presidential candidates from

he wets, flocked to Hoover as soon

e achieved by voting for Senator Villis and would surely be defeated by voting for Secretary Hoover.

ducts during the war as Food 1925, as follows:

T-know he has been against the At one point in his prepared of his 20 years of adult life."

date for President should be a resi-

ons issue, and did not stand four- bor, and thus labor may lose all it London, England—so that he has had his home in the United States ference to Hoover's residence sympathy with the farmers, Burton eligibility in the minds of many In his summing up, Brand referred to Hoover as a man "whose public political record shows he has

tary's Republicanism, asserting he for agriculture which, in turn, drives the farmers into town and city in competition with factory laborations of the League of National Chairman Watson of the Chairman Wat

"Although some of my friends acted and advised in harmony with time as desired would be allowed bury houses in their path. emy of the McNary-Haugen farm "Although some of my name to the Democracy, who lived until he was for the investigation. He request-"If Hoover is elected president," President as Secretary of AgriculAg years of age without knowing at the marine artists' exhibition, tested against the tone of some of the marine artists' exhibition, tested against the tone of some of the marine artists' exhibition, tested against the tone of some of the marine artists' exhibition. asserted, "agriculture is ture, I am inclined to go to the whether he was a Democrat or Re- made to systematize the presentafoomed to eight more years of President and urge your appointmisery.

Whether it wheth

MIN ROBERT HAYDON.

ford University Press, Am

Haydon, whom one of his verer critics called "the

Of Making Many Books

rica, in which the author with the circumstances of the with the circumstances of the ling of the poem, its reception the hands of the "critics" and

loid type of yellow newspa- probable allegorical signific

ill eventually sap the intellec- Also, Prof. Notcutt has fur

vitality of the American peo- 30 pages of illuminating no

says M. K. Wisehart, author is truly a book worth owning.

says M. R. Wischart, action is truly a book worth owning the Kiss," a recently published autobiography of BE

which is now at its zenith is a verer critics called "the titute for thought, reading and painter," is remembered now painter, is remembered now of the strict of

hat in time we must come to hize as a new type of Amer-he did not lack enthusiastic

Down in Tennessee, Kentucky porters, and he counted amo

the Carolinas we have the real friends some of the most

taineer type. His knowledge men of his time in England.

experience of life, all his hori-are bounded by the rim of AB., M.D. (Allen Ross &

which deals with the effects

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Notes on the Income Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

VOUR editorial, "Who's Looney Now?" ightened by the sheet, he need not worry upon it.

honest citizen he is of help and often subject to indictment and trial. example of what a good newspaper forts to this end. should be. Your stand on important is-sues is admirable and wise. But mali-BUREAUCRAT.

Condition of Natural Bridge Road. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DLEASE allow me to thank you for

#### Adam H. Dickey's Book

stood by the public. This so-called bodyguard was composed of earnest, conscien tous Christian Scientists who were praying for their leader, Mrs. Eddy, and for the early presidential fruit. the cause she founded. All Christians truth, as did Mrs. Eddy, are attacked by The means through which these attacks of evil are overcome is prayer. Eddy, were engaged in prayer.

LEWIS B. SAWYER. tion for Missouri, Kansas City, Mo.

#### A Voter's Predicament.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THERE is nothing left today that gives without consulting Wall Street or Penn- well characterized as vile. vlvania avenue. Ain't it hell? Here I

#### Report on Spring at St. John,

coat of sunburn. Daffodils are four fin-wise have been a nightmare which evers high on the south side of the house. all may become a pleasing interlude.

AUG. F. BERNING.

#### RESTITUTION AND PUNISHMENT.

Senator Borah wants the Republican party to retion and return the fruits thereof." The whole trans- Cox be rearrested. action had in view "an ulterior and sinister pur-

part of a cabinet officer put it in alliance with the -at least until election time. scoundrels who made the deal, and gave a strong Whether Sidener or Geist is primarily at fault color of truth to the charge that the leaders of the in the Cox case, the fact remains that responsibility famous transaction.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE restitution does not square a crime. Giving back the Attorney himself. money to Sinclair would merely indicate that the present Republican organization is not willing to Of the 4,000,000 taxpayers filling in- ing to handle tainted bonds. But punishment of the should be built for economy—and made an honest of the 4,000,000 taxpayers fining and come tax returns, only about 2 per cent need ever refer to the income tax regular or two thereby—has turned his thoughts to an organization and its representatives in office have done practically nothing to bring its rascals to justice. that in the development of aviation safety must be inclined information on the instruction on the instruction attached to each return. Then Its administration has been shamefully indifferent to stressed before every other consideration. sheet attached to each return. Then again, should an individual not be en-

that applies to his individual case, and publican party be concentrated on the work of un- work, and therefore more popular. han a half page, nor more than several covering the whole scandal and punishing every ras- It is men like Ford, who can work out such a sim-

nine out of every 10 people at the prestime file their own returns and thus Butler, Senator Reed makes a strong point. He incur no expense whatever. The cost suggests that the conspiracy law which has been so probably not file it right.

It is only the dishonest taxpayer that leed fear the revenue agent. To the taxpayer that in any way connected remotely with the crime is subject to indistruct a subject to indindistruct a subject to subject to indistruct a subject to indistr

is the means of recovering tax overpaid | Senator Borah and other Republicans who hold even an editorial writer should find no that everyone connected with the conspiracy should difficulty in interpreting it. The writer be exposed and that not one guilty man escape punconsiders your newspaper an outstanding ishment, and they should co-operate actively in ef-

clous editorials of the type referred to here can bring you naught but ill will.

But malitaunting characterization of the Borah suggestion:
"Bought—caught—remorse—restitution "Bought-caught-remorse-restitution - righteous-

your comment upon the condition of County, expressed surprise on his recent visit here we can hardly do less than strive to make it that Natural Bridge road. Your paper is the when he learned juries in Missouri fix the penalty loud speaker for thousands of muttered in criminal cases. The system in New York State, protests. The fire has been kindled in the tar wagon. They are going to patch our big event each spring.

W. H. LUKENS.

The system in New York State, since the passage of the Baumes laws, he explained, emphasizes the need for a rigorous investigation of the criminal before he is sentenced. In many a crimemphasizes the need for a rigorous investigation of the criminal before he is sentenced. In many a crim- world war. A declaration has been made in Paris and inal trial in Missouri a defendant's record is but partially revealed. The jury may find him guilty of a fighting will be done by women mostly, for it is to particular act. But in passing sentence there is a be a fashion war. As usual there is a man mixed WILL thank you if you will publish major chance they will not weigh the entire man. A up in it. Or a male dressmaker at any rate. He is this letter in order to give your readers really dangerous criminal, skillfully defended, may the one who has opened hostilities. our statement in regard to the article appearing in your issue of March 5. escape lightly. A comparatively harmless individual, unschooled in the sharp practices of the veteran the women from the uniformity in which they have crook, may draw a signally unfair stretch.

"Pressure was brought to bear on Mrs. The Judge in New York State takes his time in ranks of monotony into the diversification of mode Dickey, it is reported, to suppress the book." No pressure was necessary. The Christian Science Board of Directors re- tory, takes cognizance of his life from the day he need, says the man from the Rue de la Paix, is more uested Mrs. Dickey to call the book in, was born. He has investigators for this purpose, of the elegance of individuality, which he is ready which she did, willingly.

The system seeks to determine whether the defendto supply at regular prices. He intimates that he
ant is a dangerously unsocial unit. If such is the has the backing of a number of women of light and was "surrounded by a bodyguard of prac-titioners, who fought constantly to ward case, he is effectively disposed of by a long senoff the 'mental assassins' who sought, 'if tence. Under certain circumstances he may be put he doesn't give any names. His attack is directed possible to destroy her life." is mislead- away for life. On the other hand, where an offender against the rank and file of comfortable but unenng, and certainly furnishes a good reason seems to offer possibilities of redemption, mercy is lightened females in regulation one-piece uniforms recognized that such a book with the shown. Mr. Banton believes that New York State, who, it is believed, will not feel like surrendering all inrelated instances in Mrs. Eddy's life. through the Baumes law, is dealing intelligently with that they have gained. under- the criminal, Mr. Banton is right.

> ----The frost of practical politics will almost surely get

#### ----SINCLAIR AND THE REPUBLICANS.

Senator Borah thinks the Republicans should dis- ing up the scene.

Reed of Missouri in decorous laughter. hristian Science Committee on Publica- What they might do is to make up a fund approxi- and short one-pieces. mating what they got from Sinclair and build a jail suiting the station and tastes of Sinclair and some of our other oil magnates. They are going to need such a jail, and the Republican party could not better | The Hawes and Cooper bills to bar prison-made a man the right or privilege to act express its gratitude for what they have done for goods from interstate commerce are opposed by New himself. He can't be a Re- it than to build for them something that will elevate England Governors on the ground that the proposal

Goshamighty, C. M., where you cages. It is well known what fails are. They are Agitation against prison-made goods has been pro-Why, our robins at impossible either architecturally or socially. This ceeding for years, with the result that prison activt. John have been here so long they're fail ought not to be the one, and it certainly will not titles have been severely curtailed. We in Missouri setting ready to raise families. Why, we be the other. The jailbirds promise to be a very selare facing the problem of making the penitentiary aven't wound an alarm clock for a lect little group of men distinguished by what most pay, a problem complicated by the inefficient mannonth on account of the racket of the ed birds at daybreak. We counted 16 distinguishes one in our industrial era—that is, agement of the Enloe regime. Aside from that, howheadow larks in one bunch that were money. They ought to have what money can buy, ever, no greater torture could be imposed upon the alookin' for bugs three weeks ago. We've If there are, enough of them to make up a bridge prisoners themselves than to deprive them of occupacoat of suppure. Defeadily are four tin-

cids and daddies have been making and locate it on the famous Fail ranch in New Mex- interstate commerce. ree-stick red-white-and-blue kites for ico. In addition to scenery and all the comforts of home, the distinguished inmates would also have Anyway, Will Hays is no longer the whiteheaded hunting and fishing.

Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener, now a candidate turn all the money which it received from Harry for re-election, made haste to correct the grotesque Sinclair as the result of the infamous deal with error made by his chief clerk, William Geist, in the former Secretary Fall in the Teapot Dome and the profits of the Continental Trading Co. The Sen. as to the nature of the charge against Cox, who shot ator writes to Chairman Butler that the political party, of course, is not responsible for the acts of individual members but when wrongful transactions On the basis of that misinformation, Cox was admitbecome known to the party, "it must necessarily become responsible if it fails to repudiate the transac. Gayer to ask that the bond be canceled and that

That such a mistake as this could take place is pose." He says, moreover, that the Republican party cannot "in honor and decency" keep the Sinclair if we weren't accustomed to it. The conduct of the Circuit Attorney's office in recent years has been a All of this is true. It was an infamous transaction, comedy, and often a tragedy, of errors. Sometimes, and the Republican party is besmirched by it. The as in the Motlow and Rutherford cases, public opinfact that the Republican organization took money ion has flared to a high pitch, only to subside when known to be the spoils of bribery and fraud on the

party were in a conspiracy to carry out the in. for the great number of curious and slipshod happenings in connection with criminal prosecutions Restitution, to be sure, would help some. But must ultimately be placed at the door of the Circuit

#### WHEN FORD TAKES TO FLYING.

keep tainted money, just as Mr. Mellon was not will- Henry Ford, who discovered that automobiles

about the bulk of the regulations. Has about the bulk of the regulations. Another thing that Mr. Borah should insist on is need only refer to that part of the law that all the moral and official strength of the Retained airplane must be developed above all others, and so it is, too, that the dirigible is likely to be that applies to his individual case, and publican party he concentrated on the work of the regulations. engined airplane must be developed above all others,

inutes of his time.

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#### THE PROMISED LAND.

We are a land of Babbitts, no doubt. We grind out per taxpayer of revenue agents' salaries potent to bring everyone connected, with liquor law our lives in the pursuit of dollars, and rarely do our s insignificant when compared with the sum he would be charged by an income tax expert for filing his return and then dalous, lawless deal. Under that law the receiver beauty, pure thought. This much we have been told by many wise critics, whom it is difficult to doubt. Still, boys and girls, old men and children from

all the corners of the world, seem willing to go through amazing ordeals in order to become one of as a result of a misinterpretation of the with him that the Republican party must purge itself of the taint of profiting by bribery, ought to insist that everyone connected with the conspiracy should. terrifying death in the hope of becoming an American. She walked at midnight along a narrow steel girder, with the swirling waters of the Whirlpool Rapids 250 feet below her, in the hope of passing undetected from Canada into the United States. And she paid \$250 to the man who showed her how it might be done.

Perhaps, then, in wattle huts and under thatched roofs, in crowded slums and picturesque villages of the old familiar parts of the world, they still think Joab Banton, District Attorney of New York of this as the promised land. Hearing their stories,

#### -+++ ANOTHER WORLD WAR.

It begins to look like there is going to be another there is no telling where it will end. This time the

entrenched themselves and break up their serried

The strategy, according to a communique from Paris, it to be slow attrition, here a little and there a little, a gradual lengthening of hem line, greater elaboration of cut and workmanship, a modified neck line, a technique which follows the natural silhouette, a dip at the back, the flowing panel and sudden and subtle flares in unexpected places, light-

gorge their oil loot, which disposes us to join Senator It sounds like a first class offensive. It is a question how long the emancipated women of the world They will not, of course, do anything of the sort. will be able to stand against it with their light

#### PRISON-MADE GOODS

publican, a Democrat or a Prohibitionist their durance above the level which has been very would constitute an entering wedge to violate the rights of states to determine the conduct of their Sinclair gave the party \$160,000. Perhaps there is interstate business with other states. Whatever now whether to vote for Al Smith or more that has not been discovered, but that will value that argument may have, the Governors make serve. It will build a luxurious little jug, possibly a more tangible one when they say that the proposed located on some scenic spot where the inmates can law would destroy the market for prison goods and feast their vision upon what is as soul-growing as bring about a condition of unemployment in the prissuch a model hoosegow would itself be satisfying for ons which would be of great harm to the prisoners

The problem of finding work for convicts is a corol-Marble time is about past for the school It might be a happy idea to make it a club fail lary to the proposal to bar prison-made goods from

boy of American politics.



#### The Case of Will Hays

From The Nation

WILL H. HAYS was Postmaster-General ; of the Republican National Committee in the 1920 presidential campaign. He is today the "czar" and moral guardian of the on-picture industry, a member of Hays & Hays of Indianapolis, who for many years have been attorneys for the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co., a leading elder of Presbyterian Church and one of Herbert Hoover's chief campaign advisers. On March 1, 1928, Mr. Hays went before the Senate Committee on Public Lands, and, under cross-examination, admitted that four years earlier, testifying under oath before the same committee, he had lied about Harry Sinclair's contributions to the Republican party funds. A lie, according to the dictionary, is "something told with intent to deceive." Mr. Hays lied. The Department of Justice, which would be responsible were a charge of perjury justified in the circumstances, Mr. Hoover, the Presbyterian church and the motion-picture industry would do well to consider the case of Mr.

On March 24, 1924, Mr. Hays told the Senate Committee that Harry F. Sinclair had contributed a maximum of \$75,000 to the Republican fund, and said that the contribution had not been made personally to him; in 1928, before the same committee he reported Sinclair gifts and loans, made to him personally, oscillating between \$75,and \$260,000, and finally resting at Meanwhile some of the missing bonds of the Continental Trading Co., the mysterious fly-by-night concern created by Sinclair and the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana to make a profit of \$3,000,000 in a day and then die, had been traced to Mr. Hays' camaign committee. Mr. Hays now says that he had never heard of the Continental company at the time that he asked and received. That may be; but the story of Teapot Dome was already public when Hays went to Sinclair, and he knew that he was asking this huge sum of a man accused of bribing his Cabinet colleague, Albert B. He cannot now recall any other contribution of so much as \$100,000; and it is lifficult to believe that Mr. Hays was not aware that there was a reason why Sinclair should be willing to contribute so large a sum to the G. O. P.

CINCLAIR, we now know, gave Fall \$258 .-Ogo in bonds and \$45,000 in cash; and he gave Mr. Hays, for the party, \$160,000. In addition he lent the Republican National Committee for two years, without interest. \$100,000. Mr. Hays' present story is this In 1923, he told Sinclair that the party had duced its campaign fund deficit of \$1,-200,000, but still needed big money before embarking on the campaign that was to elect Coolidge. Sinclair said that he would give him \$75,000 outright, and would lend him \$185,000 in Government bonds, which Hays was to repay. The \$75,000 was immediately applied to a bank indebtedness; \$50,000 was given to John T. Pratt, director of the New Haven, the Delaware & Hudson and other railroads, of the International Acceptance Bank, the J. G. White Co. and other corporations (his business Hays described as "philanthropic and civic enterprises"), but Mr. Pratt later decided to contribute that amount himself, and returned the bonds to Sinclair: \$60,000 was sent to Fred Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, who apparently distributed the sum among his friends so that

they could appear to make inconspicuous contributions in smaller sums to the party deficit; \$25,000 went to John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, for the same purpose of concealing the Sinclair gift. Mr. Hays asserts that shortly before appearing before the Senate Committee in 1924 he returned \$85,000 to Mr. Sinclair, but that soon after his testimony Mr. Sinclair, aware that Hays had suffered heavy financial losses, returned the bonds to him. (As Will Rogers remarked, "Bad as I felt, I had to laugh at that one.") Incidentally, Mr. Hays' losses were in Sinclair stock.

The story of Sinclair's huge contribution, The New York Times, just before Hays appeared on the witness stand, printed a rumor that Hays would admit receiving "75,-000 shares of Sinclair stock." Hays, however, swore to Senator Walsh that: I saw this Times story and was sur-

prised and shocked as you were, and I say

that that statement and that story and that rumor is as false in content as it is

libelous in purpose. . . Nothing like this story that appeared in the paper, nothing at all like that story, ever happened. In 1928, faced with that. Mr. Hays crawled thus: "I did not volunteer about these bonds. I was not asked about that." He forgot that in 1924 he had added: "There is not anything I know about this

matter of campaign contributions that I want to conceal." He forgot that in 1924 he had sworn that "the total amount . . . that could possibly have been given by Mr Sinclair was not over \$75,000," and had repeated: "That was the maximum amount, In 1924, too, Mr. Hays answered Senator Walsh's questions with a flat statement that "it was not paid to me." That was only four months after the payment. Four years later his memory had returned. In 1928

he recalled that Sinclair had handed the

bonds to him in New York City, in a pack-

age, at the same time that he turned over

the \$75,000 in cash. If this is not perjury,

MR. HAYS did not come forward voluntarily to set the record straight, and his testimony was drawn out of a wriggling. evasive, scared witness. His deportment, as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch puts it, "was that of a slippery Ohio gangster, rather than that of a Presbyterian elder." Yet the Department of Justice has taken n steps to consider whether he committed perjury in 1924, the Treasury is not investigating the income tax returns of Upham and Pratt, or of Blackmer and Stewart and the oil refugees, and Mr. Hays himself remains on the good books of the picture in-

One would think that the time had come for the Republican party to begin to worry about its reputation. The Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Navy in its 1920 Cabinet have been called by the Supreme Court betrayers of a public trust; the Attorney-General has been even worse branded; the Postmaster-General and the Secretary of War are now exposed as conniving to circumvent the law about campaign contributions; and in Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts party leaders have been caught in corruption. Can the Hugheses, Hoovers, Coolidges afford to continue in a state of moral mumness?

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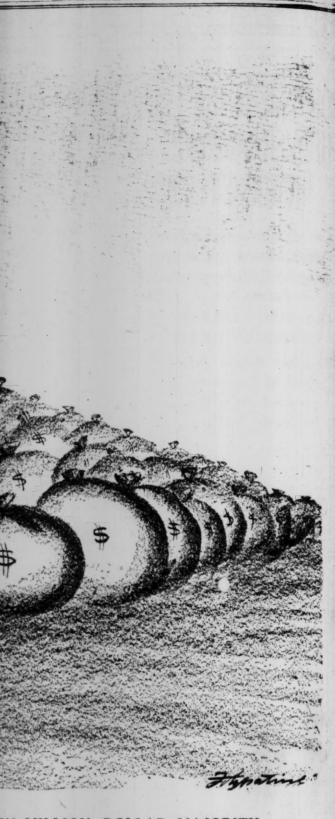
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#### READJUST POLICIES CHURCH DEDICATION SUNDAY Central Presbyterian Ceremonies

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PHILADELPHIA, March 13 .and conditions today call for Rodman Wanamaker, son of the ing less than a re-orientation late John Wanamaker, was buried be missionary enterprise to its beld in St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church and at the grave side in the Cemetery of St. James

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. S. Tseng, the Chinese wom- Charles A. Lindbergh inspected the Jucationalist; Bishop Usaki Daniel A. Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York Univer-Azarlah, Bishop of Dornakal, sity yesterday. The flyer, accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Hente; Dr. S. K. Datta, until ry Breckinridge, visited the various ly a member of the Indian laboratories of the building devoted assembly, and Miss to aeronautical education. He also daughter of the Marathi visited the aeronautical library and was a guest at tea at the home of

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#### LESEM WILL DIVIDES Day by Day in Switzerland \$1,000,000 ESTATE By O. O. McIntyre

with the circumstances of the writing of the poem, its reception at the hands of the "critics" and its probable allegorical significance, allow of the American peosity of the

Co., who died Wednesday, was filed for probate yesterday, distributing an estate of approximate. Comfort.

You see people sitting in the snow world. He reeled off a string of names of Napoleon-sized leader.

Otherwise it goes to her descend- pitality.

THE KISS. By M. K. Wisehart.

(The Century Co.)

The story of a kiss that caused a national scandal, made gossip for a million wagging tongues, and promillion wagging tongues, and promillion

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which is now at its zenith is a dilute for thought, reading and thit to for thought, reading and information." Mr. Wisehart in for his friendship with John Keats. His life has been characterized as a "heroical failure," the city mountaineer. The side of the counted among his friends some of the most notable at the real the Carolinas we have the real the Carolinas we have the real and the counted fit to kill. His companion is a dark-eyed Greek Princess he is placed in trust for the widow, Mrs. Harriet B. Lesem. She is to have the income for life, and the Carolinas we have the real and the Carolinas we hav MY DOG took off after a ski-jumper this afternoon and the

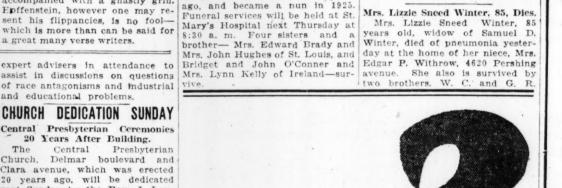
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The sum of \$100 is left to each again at 2 a. m. for the after-mid-

the savor of champagne. You step too.

Fatal; Funeral Tomorrow. Mrs. Lucille Niedringhaus Drew, widow of George I. Drew, died un

morning, within an hour after she had suffered an attack. She is survived by her daughter.





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The Swiss are great linguists. Cally no calls for beer.

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A NUMBER of St. Louisans are planning to spend part of the summer in Europe, sailing on the Chamber of Commerce cruise from New York, June 23, on the Lapland. Among the number are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett V. Thompson of the Barnes road, who will spend a few days in New York with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pieper, the latter formerly Miss Jane Thompson, before sailing. They will leave the party in Europe and go to Paris for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Kennedy. Mrs. and Mrs. Edmond Kennedy. Mrs. and Mrs. Frank R. Tate of the Harley road.

and Mrs. Edmond Kennedy. Mrs. mother, Mrs. Frank R. Tate of the Hanley road.

othy Fox and is a niece of Mrs. Miss Peggy and Gilbert Pirrung. Thompson, and made her home children of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaywith the Thompsons until her lors, of the Hanley road, will return late this month for their marriage.

Others in the group are Mr. and
Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of 6481 Ellenwood avenue; Mr. and Mrs.
Carl F. G. Meyer of 5503 Clemens
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avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bixby of the Ladue road. They will leave St. Louis June 21 and will be gone several weeks.

Other prospective members of Other pr the group are Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Easter novelties will augment the
T. Terry of 5231 Westminster place.

Mrs. John W. Morrison of

Miss Adele Hayes of 4916 McPherson avenue returned home today from Washington, D. C., where

guests at Hotel Chase until their Miss Katherine Koerber, daugh. led to mistake foolish or criminal episodes for matters of tremendous importance. "The Kiss" is a notable contribution to contemporary able to mistake foolish or criminal the same contemporary again at 2 a. m. for the after-midate and they revel are students at Miss Porter's are students at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., will reduce the firm five the same company of California, who is visiting Mrs.

The sum of \$100 is left to each again at 2 a. m. for the after-midate and they revel are students at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., will reduce the stamp company of California, who is visiting Mrs. the Easter vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Koerber go East for the graduation of her Mrs. Ben G. Chapman Jr. of 53 daughter. When Miss Koerber returns home in June, she will have Chicago, where they visited Mrs. Koerber will make an informal de-

Mrs. W. Christy Bryan, who is Mrs. Emily T. Boyd Left Property to Husband.

Mrs. Emily T. Boyd, who died Mrs. Emily T. Boyd, who died Feb. 15 at Los Angeles, left an extract valued at \$181,062, as shown TOYMION: A POETIC ROLLING TO THE COURTS. Upon this situation the author, who is law librarian of Columbia University Press, American ford University, bases his story.

\*\*The largest item is an account of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 375 shares of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 100,000 due on a contract providing for the sale of 100,000 due on

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Through the magic of the sealed container there has been made available to every home the very best foods that nature affords, and in almost endless variety. They are appetizing, wholesome foods and in the most convenient form for serving.

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# MEASURE PASSED

hree Adopted in Senate Under 15-Minute Debate Rule, Four Others Are Rejected.

PARTY LINES BROKEN IN VOTE ON CHANGES

Harrison's Proposal to Give War Secretary Right to Lease Plants Among Those Defeated.

WASHINGTON, March 13. -The Senate got a few steps nearer o a final vote yesterday on the Norris resolution for Government operation of the Muscle Shoals de-

Under a 15-minute debate rule, seven of the 37 amendments to the resolution were disposed of, three Five new amendments were intro-

The most important of the troduced by Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, providing for equitable distribution of surplus electric power. It lost, 45 to 25. The amendment would have authorized the Secretary of War to current under 15-year contracts to for public use, the power to be distributed equitably among the arious states.

Amendment Rejected. The equitable distribution clause rought about the rejection of the ndments with Senator Black Dem), Alabama, leading the fight

inst the amendment. Those is or of the Harrison plan of dis

ich a roll call was taken was ave authorized the President to ncel power leases, if advised by arm organizations that the power as necessary for the manufac Black's Amendments Defeated.

The amendment was in the form an amendment to that proposed 8 to 11. Harrison had explained at his amendment only would ispose of surplus power, declar ng that the Heflin measure was

lack failed; they provided that ther the steam plant nor nitrate abama Power Co., or to any

duction of fertilizer using the cynamid process of manufacture, rovided in an amendment by Senitor Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, was granted in passage of the measure without a roll call.

#### 5700 CHICKENS POISONED y the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 13.

-With 5700 of his chickens poisoned in two days, Casimir Smukowski, operator of one of the biggest chicken farms in Wisconsin, appealed to Assistant District Atrney John J. Filut yesterday for rosecution of responsible parties. Smukowski explained he fed the oultry a patent chicken food made meat scraps which he purchased brough a Milwaukee concern. The rst day 3500 died, in the next two lays 2200 more died. Reports from he Wisconsin School of Agriculture how the meat was cured impro-

law, Smukowski said. SENATOR REED FEARFUL OF LOSS OF STATES' RIGHTS

rly and in violation of the State

Continued From Page 15. ese carriers are willing to give reduced rate and say it will e fully compensatory.
"If this power exists in the Federal Government, then it can be so exercised as to destroy entire mmunities for the enrichment other portions of the country."

Opening Door to Corrution. He concluded his speech with an appeal for a return to the "princi-cles on which the Government was

"When we abandon our original doctrine," he said, "we devise a scheme for hanging up great money. ent. We open wide the door to

"Quay 'fried the fat out of the otected industries.'
"Hanna levied a similar tribute. "Dudley sent his paid 'floaters' to Indiana.

"Daugherty sold the Harding adainistration in advance.
"The Secretary of the Treasury organized the boodle campaign of

"Will Hays who protects the public morals by censoring the pic-tures is now engaged in explaining

DARTMOUTH GLEE CLUB WINS

with 239.4. Yale placed second with 235.8 points, Northwestern University of Missouri ranked tenth in the National Intercollegiate Amherst fourth with 231.8. Four-



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trophy, which was donated by the University Club of New York. ADVERTISEMENT

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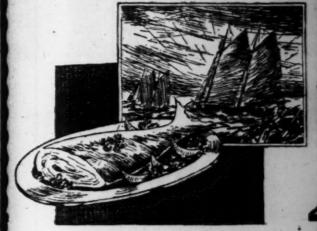


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Kraft Grated Chees

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Comet 10-oz. Package .... 9

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A few months ago, as a means of winning a million new users for Kotex so as to expedite a nation-wide distribution of the new Improved Kotex, we made a special offer of one box of Kotex free with every two boxes purchased for 98c. This sale is now ended.

So overwhelming was the response to this offer that we doubled our output and are thereby now able to announce a permanent 30% reduction in the regular price of Kotex when sold by the box.

### These two exclusive new features have doubled Kotex sales:

A new, form-fitting shape . . . corners are now scientifically rounded and tapered so that you wear it under the most clinging gowns without possibility of detection, without marring smooth, fashionable lines.

O meet the immediate and overwhelming

of our new, patented machinery enables us to

announce, effective today, a reduction of 30%

in the regular price at which Kotex will be

Before making a permanent reduction in

price, and as a means of getting nation-wide

distribution of the Improved Kotex, for several

months we made a special offer of 2 boxes of

Now with the assurance of a doubled vol-

ume at lower prices, the regular price of

single packages of Kotex is reduced 30%.

Without this doubled volume the Improved Kotex

would have to be sold at higher rather than

DARELY is a manufacturer able to offer better

Two years of exacting work in our laboratories

by designers and chemists (in cooperation with

women doctors) led to the perfection of the Im-

With the presentation of the new style Kotex,

exclusive in design, comes the most radical de-

velopment in intimate feminine hygiene since

the invention of Kotex itself. The features we

have developed are exclusive to Kotex-are

You can wear the new Kotex without self-

consciousness no matter how close-fitting your

What form-fitting means

gown, how thin and clinging its fabric.

found in no other sanitary pad.

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> Softer-fluffier-chafing eliminated Now, exclusive methods have been found for making the absorbent filler still softer. Chafing,

tapered so that the pad fits snugly, comfortably,

binding, similar discomforts are eliminated. Utmost protection is afforded delicate, sensitive skin. The importance of such an improvement cannot be exaggerated.

The Improved Kotex retains all the advantages of the old Kotex, including the same area of effective absorbent surface you have always

> 27 women doctors, 83 nurses cooperated enthusiastically

33 nurses in leading hospitals, in City Health Departments, in Welfare Departments, were consulted. Six specialists in feminine hygiene suggested and approved ideas.

Each detail was supervised by scientists who know your problems not only professionally but also from a woman's point of view. Their enthusiastic approval is the most important endorsement of the Improved Kotex.

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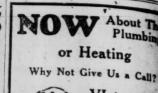
Shelled Pecans

Sardines in Olive 190

Sea Pearl in Olive Oil, 1/4's....14c

Rice Fancy Blue 2 Lbs. 11c

Comet 10-oz. Package .... 9c



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By the Associated Press.
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Airplane Taxi Service in Chicago. | OIT ON WATER LEAKAGE

> Meters Installed on Mains Discloses Defective Joints and Pipes.

By checking waste in leaky joints and defective pipelines during the ast nine months, St. Louis has aved \$52.186 worth of water, figred at regular meter rates, acording to a letter received today by Water Commissioner Day from the Pitometer Co. of New York. Nine months ago the Pitometer co. installed meters at various oints and from the figures recorded by them found many sources of waste. One main, at Eighth street and Franklin avenue, for instance was discovered to be losing \$200

worth of water a day through a large, but undetected, leak. The checking process has not yet been completed. The downtown district, including many large wa-ter consumers, is still to be inspected before a definite figure can be reached on the city's annual saving. On the basis of the check lready made, however, the Water ommissioner was informed the ity would save \$69,582 annually. In the districts already checked, it was found that there was a loss of 8,535,000 gallons daily.

WHEELER ASSAILS U. S. JUDGE IN COAL STRIKE AS "UNFIT"

Continued From Page 13. ance with the allegation specified by the Johnson resolution under ich the investigation is being

Union representatives announced "railroad conspiracy angle" would be disposed of first, and requested permission for the insering conditions in the Pennsylvania lds as a mean's of lessening the umber of witnesses.

To Expedite Inquiry. Watson announced that this oportunity would be granted, in the interest of expediting the investi-

Robbins yesterday submitted a table of prices paid in Ohio by various railroads for fuel from 1919 to 1927. He estimated that about 25 per cent of Ohio coal was purhased by railroads, adding the price has decreased since 1923. He said he had participated in no conferences with railroad representatives in which pressure for ower prices was brought to bear. "When did you first decide to go on a nonunion basis in Ohio?" asked Warrum. "In about May,

1927." said Robbins. Warrum then discussed the retention by Robbins of Dr. J. F. Meagher, Wheeling, W. Va., as an mploye, characterizing the latter as a "notorious strike buster" who oasted he had broken the famous West Virginia steel strike. Robbins admitted the employment of Meagher who, he said, had been elected an officer in the Ohio Oprators' Association in 1927.

Denies Payment of \$25,000. Robbins denied Meagher had been paid \$25,000 a year as stated Warrum, saying he had reeived much less for "acting in an

advisory capacity." was bound over for Federal grand jury action on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws connection with a liquor ship-

Warrum then entered what he called a "yellow dog contract," between the Monroe Coal Co. and George Morrison Aug. 12, 1927, and asked whether Meagher had anything to do with such contracts. Robbins said he did not know, but admitted that similar contracts had been sponsored for the Ohio operators by Meagher.

TO OPEN STATE PRISON INQUIRY INTO CONVICTS' USE OF DRUGS

Col. A. H. Harrison Promises Investigation of ex-Prisoner's
Story to St. Louis Police.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13 .vestigation into conditions at the fissouri State Penitentiary was promised today by Col. A. H. Harrison, director of the State Penal Board, and prison officials who have been informed by Federal narcotic agents of the case of Eugene L. Bell, 23-year-old ex-convict, of St. Louis, who told police he acquired the narcotic habit while in

Bell said he became a user of drugs after a "lifer" induced him o purchase a quantity. Prison ofials and narcotic agents have nade several raids in the last six onths and have confiscated large quantities of narcotics. Recently a prison guard, W. Y. Rich, was arrested as a smuggler of narcotics into the prison, and officials believed they had stopped an impor-

Bell told Federal Narcotics In spector Thompson of St. Louis that one-fourth of the prisoners at the State penitentiary are addicts, but Col. Harrison characterized this statement as an "exaggeration."

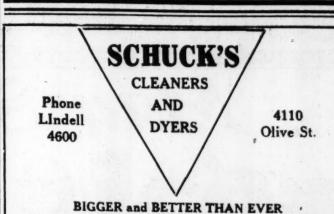
LAMBS AWAIT POPE'S BLESSING From Their Wool Will Be Woven the Pallium Sent Out Each Easter ROME, March 13 .- Two white lambs, from whose wool will be woven the pallium sent each year

by the Pope to newly created Archbishops, are disporting themselves in the garden of the St. Ce-cilia monastery. There they will be kept until Easter, when they will be shorn.

Two lambs are selected every year on St. Agnes' day. Raised on meadows adjacent to the church

named for that early Christian | blessed with a special rite. After-martyr, they are trussed up in bas-kets, placed on the high altar and can, where the Pope blesses them.

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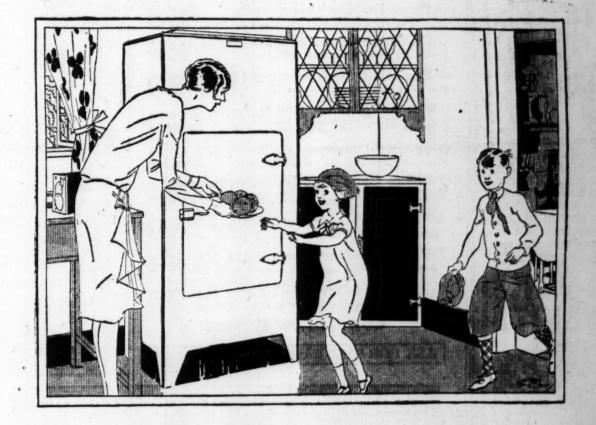
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# REQUEST FOR POWER

Takes Action When Osage Project Is Opposed.

By the Jefferson City Correspond JEFFERSON CITY, March 13. Missouri Hydro-Electric lower Co. withdrew its applicaits nermit to install and operat plant as part of a pr face of protests against renewa





Men's \$8 Dress Oxfords, pr., \$4.95 \$5 Kid Leather Shoes, a pr., \$2.98 Officers' Plain Toe Shoes, now, \$3.95 \$5 Tan Work Shoes, all sizes, \$2.88 \$7.50 Police, Firemen's Shoes, \$4.95

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the application was being with-drawn with the understanding that of the permit declared the com-raise a question that the original the company later could present it pany was insolvent and not finan-promoters had assigned their in-again to the Commission. The cially capable of proceeding with terests to others, and were not in ission permitted the with-

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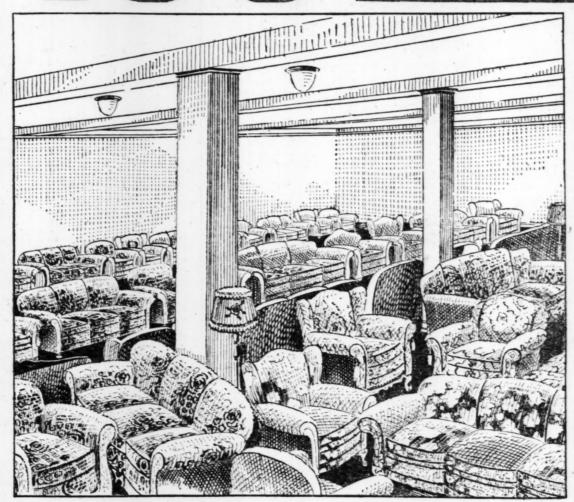
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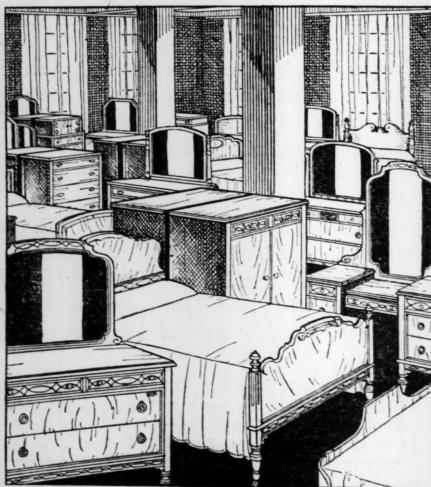
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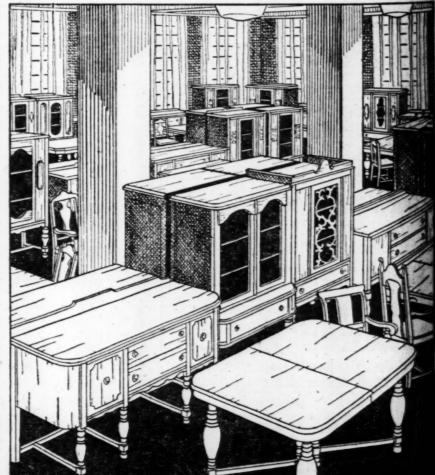
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Appearing very sad as though the strange ceremonies imposed considerable strain upon her, Mi Miller played the central part. Hindu religious rites performed semi-privacy on the banks of th sacred river Godevary.

The Hindu priest who officiated placed a mark upon her brow and she then performed the ceremony of Puja, or Hindu worship, before a sacred fire of coals known as "Agani." Then she bathed in God-

evary waters.

Miss Miller was dressed in Indian attire and wore a richly embroidered sari, or loose flowing

The ceremony took place at Gangapur, five miles from Nasik; where Jagadguru Shankarcharva has his headquarters. Many spectators, including a number of Euroeans, came to witness the conver-

Miss Miller was dressed in a sae, the long silk mantle forms the chief part of an Indian woman's attire, and after the caste mark had been placed on her brow she took a seat near the holy fire. After the conversion cercnony, which lasted about half an she prostrated herself in Oriental style before the Hindu Miss Miller adopted the Hindu

name Devi Sharmista.

A number of beautiful sarees vere presenter to her.

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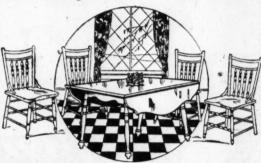
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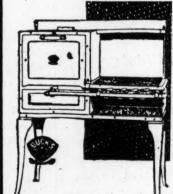
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is "so old, so overcrowded, so inadequate in every way to meet the said he learned to fly in two hours.

No More Gas of men of dissimilar types herded into it" that a "completely new plant" is needed to replace it, says the Missouri Welfare League, in its 1927 report, published today.

"The workhouse," the report adds, "is undoubtedly now very dangerous both to health and morals. A significant fact indicative of the importance of making the workhouse a safe place is that so far as careful study has revealed, alf the prisoners have never be-

Fortunately the superintendent of the workhouse (Elisha C. Freeze) and various other city of-ficials see clearly the need for a new institution, and are ready with some very practical suggestions. A way is open to obtain a new plant and pay for it by utilizing the pressite for other purposes. Idleness in the city jail, the re-

port points out, helps make it a present St. Louis County Jail is described as "unfit for human occupancy." The league has been compaigning for a new county jail. "In spite of efforts on the part of the jail administration to provide work," the report goes on, referring to the city jail, "most of the prisoners at the jail most of the time are utterly idle. This fact, he character of some of the pris-ners, the youth of many, and the ental attitude induced by anxty and uncertainty make the institution, unless intensive work is done to prevent it, veritably a

school of crime." To offset the criminal influences, he league last year sponsored 53 eetings and chorus singing mong the prisoners in order to provide a "wholesome means of elf-expression," the report sets

Chorus Singing Good.
The good will and co-operation the prisoners were marked." the ort continues. "The quality of the chorus singing varied greatly as different groups of men came and went. It was surprisingly good. Prisoners sometimes furnished part

of the program."
As result of welfare work among the city prisoners, the report says, "discipline in the institution was made easier, the attitude of the guards toward the prisoners was improved, the morale of the jail was raised." Need for "wholesome activities"

at the State penitentiary also is Increased Efforts Urged.

"The prevalance of crime by very young men," the report conludes, "calls for increased work to prevent crime. The great overcrowding in correctional institutions, particularly the penitentiary, redoubled efforts to assist in meet ing the crime-producing conditions in these institutions. Unusual opportunities for service now are open in St. Louis and St. Louis

County."

The league lists among its 1928 projects a continued campaign for a new workhouse and county jail for an intermediate reformatory for young men, for parole officers in the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, and a demonstration, if finances permit, of prevention of delinquency in some county of the

POLICEMAN ATTEMPTS TO KILL **NEGRO SLAYER OF BROTHER** 

Courtroom When Prisoner Was Being Tried. CHICAGO, March 13 .- Police-

Tries to Draw Pistol Twice in

man Jeremiah Delanty made two attempts to shoot a Negro who had pleaded guilty to killing his brother in a crowded Criminal courtro vesterday, but was prevented each

time by court attendants.

As the Negro, Arthur Lucas, pleaded guilty, Delaney drew hi pistol and was about to pull the trigger when another policeman disarmed him. Then as Lucas received a sentence of 14 years, he whipped out another pistol. Again he was disarmed.

The Negro confessed the killing of Police Sergeant Patrick Delaney 2 BOATS, 61 ABOARD, GIVEN UP Wreckage of Japanese Craft Found

After Storm. By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, March 13.—All hope for the safety of the schooner Dalichi Maru and the coastal coal boat Kashin Maru, which disappeared Saturday night during a heavy floating wreckage was discovered Both vessels are believed to have foundered with all hands, total-

Divorce for Mrs. Charlotte Grollnei A divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Charlotte Grollnek, wh was married to Israel Grollnek real estate dealer, in August, 1920. She charged general indignities. By the terms of the divorce settlement, Grolinek is to have the home at 5778 McPherson avenue, and Mrs. linek is to get \$5500.

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Two automobile speeders agreed to quit driving for a time to es-

special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 13.—Having toured Europe in his "vest pocket" airplane "Yankee Doodle." George Kern Jr. arrived here yesterday to arrange for the exploita-Kern, in relating his experiences, Take Place of 'Old, Over-said he had first heard of these tiny air taxis from Wilbald Seypelt, 1909 Sullivan avenue, was paroled crowded' One, Viewed as a German war-time aviator. With from a 10-day workhouse sentence, Seypelt, now living in America, he when he promised to quit driving bought one of the small Klemm- for 10 days.

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Increase in Assets during 1927 . . \$280,643,251.02 Income in 1927 . . . . . . \$651,068,588.43 Gain in income, 1927 . . . . . \$55,472,082.55 Paid - for Life Insurance Issued Increased and Revived in 1927 . \$2,834,975,738.00 Total Bonuses and Dividends to

including 1928 . . . . . . \$371,918,295.48 Life Insurance Outstanding

Ordinary Insurance . . . . \$7,157,922,228.00 Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly) . . \$5,877,465,375.00 Group Insurance . . . . \$1,768,398,187.00 Total Insurance Outstanding . . \$14,803,785,790.00 Number of Policies in Force 40,166,107 (Including 1,154,888 Group Certificates)

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and Soulard. Ninth, 1901, Shenandoah. Tenth, Swiss Hall, Io Eleventh, 4404 South Bro Twelfth, 3828 Loughbo Thirteenth, Potomac as nd Magnolia. Fifteenth, 2245A South Sixteenth, 1203 South

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Eighth, Soulard Library,

Seventeenth, 3535 Pine. Eighteenth, 2220 Benton Nineteenth, Cass and We Twentieth, 4201 Easton. Twenty-first, 3753 Kossi Twenty-second, 4904 Church, Pendleton and Oli Twenty-fourth, Murdoc

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Eighth, Soulard Library, Seventh and Soulard. Ninth, 1901 Shenandoah.

Twelfth, 3828 Loughborough. Thirteenth, Potomac and Grace Fourteenth, Mission Inn, Grand how easy it is to make Fifteenth, 2245A South Grand.

cakes with Instant Swans Seventeenth, 3535 Pine. Down. Such delicious Eighteenth, 2220 Benton. Nineteenth, Cass and Webster. Twentieth, 4201 Easton. Twenty-first, 3753 Kossuth. and wonderfully fine in

texture, and in any form Bridge.

shortening, sugar, egg ton.
Twenty-eighth. Rose Hill Hall,

and flavoring extract. Any Republican is eligible to at-These ingredients are carefully measured and mixed, of delegates since slates have been made up for each ward and are likely to be put over without much opposition.

Instant Swans Downmakes by the Eighteenth Ward organizaa fine, velvety white cake.

tion to succeed his son-in-law, E. Butler, on the City Committee. You can vary it by using the national convention, although

can add ingredients and make almost any kind of cake, caramel cake, every

Justice of the Peace Clark, a Negro. are slated for election.

Another Negro, William H. But-

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DELEGATES TONIGHT

Delegates to the Republican State Convention at St. Joseph March 26 will be elected tonight at ward meetings to be held throughout the city at 8 o'clock. A total of 232 delegates is allotted to St.

cludes St. Louis County, will hold its meeting at Tower Grove Turner Hall, Juniata street and Grand Oven boulevard, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The Eleventh will meet at 11 a. m. at 1909 St. Louis avenue and the Twelfth will meet at Tenth street and Morrison avenue at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

List of Ward Meetings.
The ward incetings tonight are to be held as follows: First, Rodenberg Hall, 6212

Sixth, 2326 Market. Seventh, Tenth and Morrison.

minutes Tenth, Swiss Hall, Iowa and

Eleventh, 4404 South Broadway

you want—cup cakes, layer Church, Pendleton and Olive.
Twenty-fourth, Murdoch and South Kingshighway. Twenty-fifth, Keen memorial

Lutheran Church, Kingshighway Instant Swans Down con- and Gibson. Twenty-sixth, Cabanne Branch
Library, Cabanne and Union.
Twenty-seventh, Brown's Business College, Blackstone and Eas-

whites, baking powder, Hamilton and Maple.

At the Eleventh Congressional District convention tomorrow, "Hank" Weeke, recently selected

different icings and differ- against his election. ent shaped pans. Or you and State Senator Ralph are slated Former Congressman Newton to be delegates from the Tenth istrict, but Circuit Clerk Schmoll is also a likely candidate. In the Twelfth, Congressman Dyer and

ler, of 3510A Cozens avenue, an employe of Meyer Bros.' Drug Co. for 46 years, may be elected as a delegate from the Eleventh. He is a resident of the Nineteenth Ward.

ASTRONOMER TO GET MEDAL Dr. W. S. Adams of California Wins

Award for Research.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 --The Catherine Wolfe Bruce medal "for distinguished service to astronomy" will be awarded for the year Besides Instant Swans Down, 1927 by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific to Dr. Walter Sydner there is also regular Swans Adams, director of the Mount Wilson observatory. One of Dr. Adams' achievements has been the development of a method whereby the agredients added. Swans are determined from the measur distances of stars from the earth Down is made especially for ments of the intensities of certain lines in their spectra. This recent work on the companion of Sirus has been referred to by some scientists as clinching the argument for the Einstein theory of relativity.

The medal is given each year upon the nomination of six of the great observatories, Paris, Greenwich, Cardoba, Harvard. Yerkes and Lick. Miss Bruce, donor of the medal, was the daughter of ever made before. It banishes George Bruce, a type founder. She died in New York in May, 1900. The award of Dr. Adams will be made April 16 by W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California.

Banker Faints on Getting Prison

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13. -John E. Bennett, 49 years old, who said he once controlled seven Florida banks, fainted when he was sentenced yesterday to four years in the Missouri State penientiary on a forgery charge. Bennett, who recently has been living at Springfield, Mo., pleaded guilty to passing two worthless checks for \$175 here last June.



# noisy street car disturbed his sleep so he telephoned "Mr. Fixit"

ran one rickety old car with a flat "Mr. Fixit," or some one like him, wishes to remedy, without knowing wheel which bumped and squealed. is on the staff of every SCRIPPS-HOWARD how to go about it, "Mr. Fixit" is the

"Mr. Fixit" of the city's SCRIPPS- service. HOWARD Newspaper, and complained of the noisy nuisance.

old one. And so the neighborhood ... if there's any one of a thousand as well as to the editorial column!

Housewives saidit got on their nerves. Newspaper. His business is to help man to consult. If action is to be had, A minister was so much bothered that abate the minor irritations in the city's he will get it. he couldn't prepare his sermons. life. His ear is ever attuned to any Finally, a man whose nocturnal rest citizen's complaint if it concerns some was being disturbed, telephoned to shortcoming in the city's streets or

"Mr. Fixit" got busy with the offitrians' faces . . . if a crack in a pave- and confidence ... His heart-deep conficials of the traction company . . . A ment imperils safe walking . . . if a dence ... which in the SCRIPPS-HOWARD new and silent wheel replaced the manhole cover seems about to break Newspapers extends to the advertising

A crosstown car line, in an Ohio city, quiet was immediately restored. civic annoyances that Mr. Citizen

In most cities, life is so complex that the average person has little idea where to go to get things done...The newspaper that befriends him in the If the branches of an elm extend problems that arise daily is, in turn, over the sidewalk and brush pedes- sure to win and hold his friendship

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# RISKO ENDS SHARKEY'S REIGN AS CANDIDATE FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BROWNS,

**WILLIAMSON HAS** 

HIT TO A .455

11 Regulars of Cardinals

Have Put Together a

Combined Mark of .345

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March

13.-Rain today again caused post-

ponement of the scheduled exhibi-

By W. J. McGoogan

have been beneficial, if the results

of the first four exhibition games

mean anything. In those contests

11 athletes who have played fair-

ly regularly have a combined swat

Eight of the averages are over

300. Williamson is showing the

way with .455. He is the logical

leader although Hurst with .667

ter marks. Williamson has been

to the bat 11 times and has five

Of course these spring figures,

ean much, for frequently men

pens do not shine when hits

ean something. Frankie Frisch

or instance has hit safely only

ter Bell. 363; Maranville. 287;

Tomorrow the Cardinals play

it did not keep the Cardinals idle.

limbering up exercise. He had

four times twice successfully.

mark of .345.

-Game Again Off.

### Clevelander Outmauls Sailor to Win Verdict In Elimination Battle

Close to 11,000 Persons Present Unanimous in Belief That Former Baker Boy Will Not Do as Rival for Tunney-Not a Clean Knockdown in Contest.

> By Ed Van Every, Of the New York World Sport Staff

NEW YORK, March 13 .- "Keep 'em up, you big punk!"

All right, I'll keep 'em up. But you're a bigger punk than

This enlightening bit of conversation took place between Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko last night in the Garden ring during an exchange in one of the rounds. And while a majority of 10,943 spectators, who paid \$100,901 to see the Silent Slav smack his way to a 15-round victory, would have probably agreed on this respective estimation, it was a pretty good scrap at that, even though it may not seem anything particular in the heavyweight argument.

There was action all the way and stiff punching action at that But he consensus will probably be that Risko won't do and Sharkey didn't That the Cleveland "Rubber and ock Man" could be tossed into ering with Gene Tunney and still bouncing back at the chamhe ring with Gene Tunney and he still bouncing back at the champion at the end of a 15-round enunter, is a pretty safe prediction. Also that it would be just as absurd to put him on the small end as a 4 to 1 shot against the chamion as it was against Sharkey. Still, it must be conceded that such match does not appear a matter ch excited about.

Tex Rickard Suffers "Kayo." As the business stands now Pau-Heeney has a decision over Risko Risko has a decision over Paulin The only k. o. seems to have been over Tex Rickard.

On the strength of what happened last night they will be say ing that it was Jack Dempsey who licked Sharkey, which would be unfair to Risko. The ex-baker boy from Cleveland put up a much better fight than ever before. The shlegmatic battler was faster than dea in his hitherto unimaginative sible he was tougher than ever.
At the end of the eighth round,

Risko looked like a sure winner. Then Sharkey came along and fought as though he had found himself and boxed up to the form expected of him, and it looked as though he was going to romp home winner. But Risko just kep right on about his business of whalng away at his opponent and kept Loughran, that he has been de- tonight

that was brilliantly in evidence impressed such a fistic authority that the Bear offensive will be affair last summer with the best looking heavyweight pros-the two ywas seldom in evidence. pects he had ever seen, Jack Shar-Lack of imagination aided Ris- that could be asked for. He sel- Lohrding and Wientge, forwards,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Johnny Grosso, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Paul Swiderski, New York,

won from Joe Monte, Brockton,

Sioux City, Ia.-Heyer Grace

Salt Lake City, Utah-Jess

Stringham, Salt Lake, technical-

ly knocked out Tiger Jack Fox,

Miami, Fla.-Osk Till, Roches

ter, N. Y., won on a foul from

Dothan, Ala.-W. L. (Young)

Baltimore, Md.-Bobby Garcia,

Stribling knocked out George

Baltimore, won from Billy Grime,

Chicago.-Morrie Gransberg.

Memphis, Tenn.-Red Herring.

Kentucky, knocked out Young

London, Eng.—Russell Wha-

len, Chicago, outpointed Farabul

lini, Italian welterweight cham-

Florida, won from Johnny Ja-

Philadelphia. - Pete Nebo,

Leonard, New Orleans (2).

dick, Philadelphia (10).

Chicago, won from Charley Gla

Alex Simms, Canton, O., (4).

Chicago, outpointed Buxx Grif-

rocco, New York,

fith, Sioux City (10).

Avera, Atlanta (2).

Australia (12).

pion (15).

ser, Chicago (10).

Omaha (6).

Mass.

Shattered Title

Hopes of Sharkey

#### hits in 16 times at bat and Man-cuso has a mark of .428 getting three safeties in seven tries In Game Tonight

Washington and St. Louis U. Basket Teams Battle for the Third Time.

Rogers Hornsby and the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg. Mcing between the Washington U. and St. Louis U. basketball teams, and Frankhouse in the contest.

look foolish in a previous encoun- for the Billikens, and a short but spirited offensive drill was consharkey was a distinct distinct object of the solution of the

McKechnie had his charges out fo his fight with Maloney and as William Muldoon with the be- slightly different than the one emother opponents previous lief that Jack Sharkey was one of ployed in the last contest between the pitchers warm up for a fer

It was just another dom seemed seriously bothered by Meyer, center, and Eckert and Saturday. fight to the Clevelander, but that Risko's persistent body attack, it Kurz, guards.

TABERSKI GAINS HIS was rarely that he seemed to draw John, even if it is Gene Tunney who is in the other corner. It af- pashes of boxing skill that be- two universities. Each has won

> St. Louis stars, will be closely watched. Oldfield will find Capt. the national pocket billiard tourna-Eckert trailing him on defense ment started the second week of

> Washington. St. Louis U.
> Lohrding.... Forward ... Oldfield
> Wientge.... Forward ... Strong
> Duluth won his first game in
> six starts, while Harry Wood of
> Duluth won his second match in Meyer .... Center ....

# Sail on April 18

Women's National Tennis plays, intermingled with both dull paign in Europe.

mexing a berth at first or in the outfield.

Manager Peckinpaugh has asked Bolton to make up his mind which position he wants to fight for in a final tryout. Peck has given his personal attention in the fine points of playing shortstop to Jonah Goldman, formerly of Syracuse University.

To Carry Six Outfielders.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 13.—

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play once more in team matches in been decided officially. The Cen-SHREVEPORT, La., March 13. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March Germany or France. Then she will tral States event is to be held in Sergeant "Rubber arm" George 13.—There seems to be some basis compete in the French champion- Culver, Ind., while a site has not onnally, who has had much bet- for the belief that the New York ships at Auteuil, May 22; the ter luck with the Chicago White Giants are going to get better Wightman Cup matches at Wimsox as a relief pitcher than as a pitching this year than they did bledon, June 15, and the Wimble-

starting twirler, was picked to open in the second training camp game of Ben Cantwell and Tiny Chaplin After the Wimbledon tournament By the Associated Press. at Forest Hills on Aug. 20.

#### Hornsby Outbats Ruth in Opening Meeting of Year

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., FIGURE TO DATE THE season's first opportunity for comparison between two of baseball's stellar fig-

ures resulted in favor of the Boston Braves' peerless Rogers Hornsby to the disadvantage of George Herman Ruth, in the belief of the Rajah's batting mates here. The two met on the diamond yesterday when the Braves took the Yanks into camp. The Braves' captain scored a single, a safe bunt and a strikeout to offset Babe's single, base on balls and strikeout.

#### tion game between the Cardinals and the Philadelphia Nationals IN LEAD IN MATCH Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. AVON PARK, Fla., March 13. -Long hours of batting practice through which Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie has put his Cardinals

18.2 Balkline Champion's 193 in Opening Block at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .-Edouard Horemans won the first and Toporcer with .500 have bet- block of the world's championship 18.2 balkline billiard match here hits while Hurst has been up only last night when he scored 300 and Toporcer has gone to the plate Schaefer, world's champion, made Martin is hitting .438 with seven 193 points. Horemans went out with an in-

completed run of 37 in the eighth Both players were handicapped by a red ball that did not roll true on several occasions.

Horemans had difficulty when the carpet slipped under his foot as he was attempting difficult shots. He said the table did not

four times in 14 tries for a mark of .285, quite a little below his usual figure. Some of the other a fairly good leave but experienced averages are: Roettger .186; Lesgreat difficulty in getting the ivories together. On his sixty-fifth by chain rail shots rapidly ran to 154. He missed on the next shot when the balls failed to kiss. Schaefer's high run was 59,

he would use Alexander, Sherdel which he made in the seventh in He missed the sixtieth sho Bob O'Farrell is scheduled to make his first 1928 appearance be-Horemans 0; 0; 17; 1; 154; 3;

IF COUGHS COUNTED FOR

AND TAKES HIS PARTNER

TRUMP WITH A COUGH

OUT OF A DOUBLED NO-

GRAND SLAMS, NOBODY

ELSE WOULD TAKE A

SINGLE TRICK

the Yankees to be played here 88: 37 (unfinished run) total While the rain prevented the Schaefer 29: 17: 2: 52: 1: 33: | 50 to 27 in the American billiard | Wakefield 5 and De Oro 3

# CPORT

Here Comes the Bride. "Mussolini Plans to Finance so. Indicating that the Ball machine is going to cut some ice this Young People in Marriage." HO is Dan Cupid's right- summer.

hand man? Benito. Who has the great installment the ball teams in his circuit, we plan? Benito.

When with success the suit pressed, The date arranged, the girl pos-

Who is the guy that does the rest?

Who is it rules with iron fist? Who swells the army's future list?

Who is it when, the girl you win, good luck to the Browns. Provides the necessary tin Belgian Scores 300 Against For keeping safe with Lohengrin?

Who is first aid to lovers poor? Benito. Who will their happiness secure?

Who is it when the happy pair Decide their lot in life to share Will underwrite the whole affair? Benito.

#### Quite So.

With the advent of the flying three times, making two safeties points in eight innings while Jacob car shown in London, it looks as though the motor cops will also have to be fly cops.

"Browns will be stronger with several high-class additions," says George Moriarty

Did you say will be, George, or the matter of distance.

was impressed with the hustling why not lend him an umbrella? 59; X-Total 193.

average 37.5; Horeman's Schaefer 27.6. Chick Wright, veteran San Franco billiard expert, was the ref- made a high run of 12 against four Emmet Pare of Chicago ref eree. The game required two hours for Kieckhefer. and 20 minutes. The second block will be played tonight.

HOPPE RUNS 12 AND WINS OVER KIECKHEFER

There's at Least One at Every Bridge Party

#### Although it is part of Mr. Barnard's job to say nice things about appreciate it just the same. And

then there is always the outside chance that he may be right.

#### There He Goes. Speaking of Ball and other

things pertaining to matters aerial five-men teams. and terrestrial, see where the Browns' proprietor arrived in St. ally were undisturbed yelle Louis from San Diego in his airplane. His next flight will probably be to West Palm Beach, Fla., as an ambassador of good will and

Phil has bought a new fourpassenger Ryan plane as a hint to of Chicago dropped to third in his pitchers that he will attend to singles with 663, while K. all the aviation for the club.

Sam Breadon may be one up on Phil Ball in the matter of pennants, but as long as Phil owns an place in the all-events with in airplane he will always be one up on Sam in aviation.

#### "Kopp, St. Louis, Leads in K. C. We hope that he'll come out on

And so we'll pull for Kopp to cop. The man on the sandbox says there are some clever ventriloquists, but when it comes to Jackie Horner, St. Louis bosse, throwing the voice, the "mike" has a little something on them in

"Vincent Stands Out in Cast of President Barnard, who saw the Rain."

Browns trim the Cincinnati Reds, If he insists on standing out,

league three-cushion tournament

at the Strand Academy last night. It was a rapidly played game and consumed only 31 innings. Hoppe CINCINNATI, O., John Layton and Harry Wake-

field were other winners. The former beat Allen Hall in 51 innings at Hoppe's Academy and was tournament last night. Wakefield triumphed over Alfred scores were 7-5, 6-4, 15-11 de Oro. 50 to 4? in 61 innings at NEW YORK, March 13 .- Willie Wilbur's Academy. The high easily retained the women's West Hoppe defeated Augie Kieckhefer runs were: Layton 4. Hall 4, ern indoor title by defeat

# ST. LOUISAN IN TWO CINCINNATI

671 Score, Trails Lad at Kansas City by On Three Pins.

KANSAS CITY, March Leaving good scores in an events in the American Bon Congress, out-of-town entries day turned the alleys ove

Five-man local booster rolled in the evening.

gles with 671, three pins us the mark set Sunday by Joe Ma dell of Cincinnati. C. Emp and G. Dunkle, both of Chian tied for fourth with 657.

Buck Flint, Chicago, held a while J. Sounheim of that rolled 1834 to displace J. La of Cincinnati in fifth place. The were no changes in the de and five-men events.

#### HORNER, ST. LOUIS BOXER, WINS VERDICT OVER JOEY SHERM

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEWARK, N. J., March 11 feated Joey Sherman in a fat it round bout here last night. fight was fast with the pair tling at fairly even terms the first few rounds, but the rugged Horner grew strong a enough points to capture the

#### WESTERN INDOOR NET KING RETAINS TITL

CINCINNATI, O., March 11-0200000 his title as Western in By J. Roy Stockton, champion when he defeated lie ORLANDO, Fla., March 13 .outs when then needed hits the Browns their exhibition with the Cincinnati Reds Clara Louise Zinke, Cinci this afternoon, Jack Hendmen making off with a 2let in the third meeting of the

By BRIGGS

Luque and Jim Edwards an Howley's sluggers, the twirlers chalking up seven during the nine innings.

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NCINNATI

e pitching in the game was Walter Beck, the Browns' hurler, and Jim Wright, hed up, also were in good only eight safeties being the other fellow at his ff them. However, the Reds ted blows off Beck in the count their two tallies. ati now has the edge

s. two to one. FIRST INNING.

N3-McNeely struck out.

Brannon. Blue singled
Schulte forced Blue, to Critz. NO RUNS. INCINNATI—Critz fouled to Kress threw out Zitzman. han fouled to Manion. NO

#### SECOND INNING. NS - Ford threw out Ouch! Bennett grounded to Critz. rke singled to left and stole

Manion fanned. NO RUNS. CINNATI - Kelly singled Dressen flied to McNeely. orced Kelly, Kress to Bran-NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. WNS—Beck lined to Dres-icNeely again missed a third

Brannon out, Kelly to INCINNATI-Wingo singled to

Luque sacrificed. Blue to Critz dropped a double first. Zitzman popped to Callaghan singled through ke, Wingo scoring. Critz ible steal. Kelly fouled to TWO RINS FOURTH INNING.

WNS—Blue doubled to Schulte filed to Zitzman. d to Zitzman. NO RUNS. INCINNATI-Purdy batted for bled Schulte's grounder. en and flied to McNeely. Dressingled to center. Ford singled to center. Ford singled tough Brannon. Dressen reach-

third. Hargrave batted for lago and hit into a double play, annon to Kress to Blue. No FIFTH INNING. NS - Walker replaced RUNS.

n. Purdy went to center

rgrave caught for the Reds. ew out O'Rourke. Manion flied to Walker. Wright Kelly. Beck singled to to left. Edwards tossed McNeely singled past Dres- Neely. NO RUNS annon walked, filling the CINCINNATI-Sturdy Blue struck out, NO RUNS.

INNATI — Sax replaced to Wright, on first. Ford grocke. McCann batted for to Kress. Hargrave singled to and grounded to Kress ter and stole second. threw out Critz. Zitz- fanned. NO-RUNS. lied to McNeely. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

#### Browns Box Score

AB. R. H. O.

MGHT P....1 0 1 2

CINCINNATI.

Tommy LOUGHRAN talks of turning heavyw

If he failed, it would be st

it attends to its knitting pro iy, will hold Loughran to his weight division until he

that he is entitled to a the king row.

ONE feels rather sorry Jack Dempsey into the ra

mal they will snatch his nings away quickly and in on a large part of ne of the costliest of all sp

game," holds good here.

I barred Fred Fulton and T Fuente for taking part in frame-up fight.
We note that Fuente is

All states should unite in

GABE KAUFMAN, of Kan City, who survived the odd of managing a manufactur champion, "Big" Munn, is he ed for more trouble. He is o ducting a popular ballot to le whether the fans want Champ Lewis to defend his title againal control of the control

Lewis to defend his thus again Malcewicz, Stecher, Mondt some other wrestler of a greall believed to belong to the S dow booking agency, exc

the hokum, at St. Louis, t then be proved up. Lewis and Stecher already homet ten times. A continual of the farce ought to call for militia, or at least a posse co

fouled to Dressen. Rennett ond base and Edwards to o Zitzman. NO RUNS. mound for the Reds. Ford

CINCINNATI-Wright

out Walker. Kelly ground Brannon. Purdy struck out. SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS Sax fanned.

EIGHTH INNING.

# Training Camp Gossip

Cleveland Rookie May Lose Place in Majors Because He Cannot Decide Where He Wants to Play-Hansen's Work Impresses McCarthy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 13. —
Glenn Bolton, Cleveland Indian tomorrow's. A 10-day invasion of rookie, may have to spend this year in the minors because he can't deside what position he wants to play. He reported to the Tribe regarded Charles Keller, Corpus Christi reas a brilliant southpaw pitching ceiver, have been released. prospect, but his success with the

bat has given him visions of an-nexing a berth at first or in the March 13.—Until the next leading Plenty of Candidates.

## Varsity Quints To Use Regulars

feated something like 15 times dur- A light practice was 'held by hat last three rounds that there ing his career, and that his oppo- Coach Harry Reget, who will start was no question of Johnny's right | nent of last night had made him | a full strength varsity combination

When it was he made Risko look key wasn't that man last night by last Saturday night to include Ripfoolish, only Risko didn't know it. a long shot. His condition was all petce at forward, will consist of

fected his efforts not in the least trayed how good he really can be. one game to date, the Billikens that a little more than a year ago Maybe it is a case of lost ambi-winning the first and the Bears By the

Lohrding in defense.
Probable lineups:

# Miss Wills Will

lack Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds has announced he will keep all six of his outifielders and also will carry six infielders this season.

The outifielders are Allen, Purdy, Callaghan, Waiker, Zitzman and Bressler. Bressler has not signed his contract.

Hendricks said the sixth infield place would rest between Wally Pipp and Johnny White. The other infielders are Kelly, Critz, Ford, Dressen and Pittenger. Pitcher Carl Mays has signed his contract.

Hookies Draw Releases.

The work of "Snipe" Hansen, The work of "Snipe" Hansen, where will embark on the liner Aquitania April 18, and will arrive in Cherbourg April 26. After a week's rest in Paris to overcome the effects of the ocean voyage, she will begin her team matches, going first to Amsterdam, where she will play singles and doubles with Miss Elizabeth Ryan, if the pitching staff of Connie Mack's Athletics, Manager Mack plans to carry 10 pitchers through the season. He already has definitely selected eight.

Hookies Draw Releases.

Meyer Center Drury

Eckert Guard Anderson

Kurz Guard Joyce

Guard Joyce

Of Chicago, 125 to 120, in the longest match of the tournament.

Champion Plans Busy Cam-

#### FIFTH VICTORY IN TITLE CUE TOURNEY

CHICAGO, March 13 .- Two of Barney Oldfield and Ham Strong, the longest and closest games in while Strong will probably meet the round-robin championship play vesterday. Joseph Concannon of St. Louis U. Washington won his first game in

> . Drury seven games played. The Duluth player ran out in the fortieth inning.

The first game of the afternoon program between Harry Oswald of Pittsburg and Concannon also was featured with numerous safety and brilliant billiards. In the thirty-fifth inning, Concannon ran

### Whalen Outpoints Italian.

the Sox today against the Shreveport Texas Leaguers. Roy Wilson.
San Antonio left hander, was down
for the next turn and the two Sox
mound aces, Al Thomas and Ted

Sen Canwell and Thy Capan

Stort the Will return to the United States batters on their heads yesterday to compete in one or two Eastern and shut out the natives, four to nothing, allowing only five hits between them.

After wimbledon tournament by the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 13.—Russell batters on their heads yesterday to compete in one or two Eastern and shut out the natives, four to nothing, allowing only five hits between them.

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Robert Meinhardt, Was and Wright Also Pitch Well, but Hendricks Players Bunch Hits in One Inning.

What with chain-store, pr

Tough Game, No Money.

and very little money; whi heavyweight world handle

Hide the Bank Roll.

But unless Jack has ex ences on the turf other than

ing ventures. Dempsey meet an earful by asking Fig. Johnny Dundee, once rich, u became of his fortune.

THE State of California

What must a boxer do fore he is barred for life? lawing men convicted of

Stecher.

If Lewis and Stecher sho meet again, it would be the i off. What fans suspected

toeFord. Sturdy rolled to Me

# AVYWEIGHT TITLE BROWNS,



spirit of the Ball machine and said Indicating that the Ball machine is going to cut some ice this

Although it is part of Mr. Barnard's job to say nice things about the ball teams in his circuit, we appreciate it just the same. And then there is always the outside chance that he may be right.

Speaking of Ball and other things pertaining to matters aerial five-men teams. plane. His next flight will prob. rolled in the evening. bly be to West Palm Beach, Fla., s an ambassador of good will and

passenger Ryan plane as a hint to of Chicago dropped to third in th

Sam Breadon may be one up on tied for fourth with 657. Phil Ball in the matter of penairplane he will always be one us while J. Sounheim of that city on Sam in aviation.

"Kopp, St. Louis, Leads in K. C. Tournament."

luists, but when it comes to Jackie Horner, St. Louis boxer, dehas a little something on them in the matter of distance

why not lend him an umbrella?

league three-cushion tournament at the Strand Academy last night. It was a rapidly played game and By

Wakefield triumphed over Alfred scores were 7-5, 6-4, 18-11.

# A. B. C. SINGLES

Robert Meinhardt, With 671 Score, Trails Leader at Kansas City by Only Three Pins.

KANSAS CITY, March 18.-Leaving good scores in all four events in the American Bowling Congress, out-of-town entries to day turned the alleys over to lo

Leaders crowned Sunday gener Browns' proprietor arrived in St. ally were undisturbed yesterday ouis from San Diego in his air- Five-man local booster tean

Robert Meinhardt of St. Loui took over second place in the sin gles with 671, three pins unde the mark set Sunday by Joe Men Phil has bought a new four- dell of Cincinnati. C. Emmon is pitchers that he will attend to singles with 663, while K. Sciple and G. Dunkle, both of Chicago

Buck Flint, Chicago, held first ants, but as long as Phil owns an place in the all-events with 1880, Total.....34 0 7 24 13 0 rolled 1834 to displace J. Lambers of Cincinnati in fifth place. Then were no changes in the doubles

We hope that he'll come out on HORNER, ST. LOUIS BOXER, WINS VERDICT OVER JOEY SHERMAN

feated Joey Sherman in a fast 10round bout here last night. The fight was fast with the pair bate tling at fairly even terms during the first few rounds, but the more rugged Horner grew stronger as the bout advanced and piled up

If he insists on standing out, enough points to capture the de-

#### WESTERN INDOOR NET KING RETAINS TITLE ROWNS

CINCINNATI, O., March 13 .ade a high run of 12 against four Emmet Pare of Chicago retained his title as Western indoor tennis champion when he defeated Muir other winners. The Rogers of Kansas City in the final and his tournament last night. Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, The high easily retained the women's West-4. Hall 4, ern indoor title by defeating Ruth Oexman of Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-3.

ge Party By BRIGGS



# TWO CINCINNATI 1 7 STRIKEOUTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BAFFLED

lack and Wright Also Pitch Well, but Hendricks Players Bunch Hits in One Inning.

#### Browns Box Score

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	BECK P2	0	1	0	0	0
	WRIGHT P1	0	1	2	1	0
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By J. Roy Stockton,

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 13 .-

uts when then needed hits

ff them. However, the Reds

ed blows off Beck in the

count their two tallies.

NS-McNeely struck out. Brannon. Blue singled

Schulte forced Blue

fouled to Manion. NO

Kress threw out Zitzman.

Bennett grounded to Critz.

e singled to left and stole on fanned. NO RUNS

CINNATI — Kelly singled th Kress. Allen flied to Ben-

Dressen flied to McNeely

ed Kelly, Kress to Bran-

NS-Beck lined to Dres

CINNATI-Wingo singled to

Luque sacrificed. Blue to n. Critz dropped a double

first. Zitzman popped to

Wingo scoring. Critz

le steal. Kelly fouled to

Callaghan singled through

eely again missed a third

on out, Kelly to

FIRST INNING.

Critz. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

THIRD INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

Zitzman. NO RUNS.

nd hit into a double play,

Purdy went to center

we caught for the Reds.

ed to McNeely. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

to Kress to Blue. FIFTH INNING.

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NCINNATI

Tough Game, No Money. CINCINNATI.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN now talks of turning heavyweight. AB, R. H. O. A. He wants to box Gene Tunney several candidates in his own class are banging insistently at The reason is obvious. The lightheavyweight class contains several formidable contenders

and very little money; while the heavyweight world handles all big money and has no fearsome champion at the head of Loughran argues that a good grave c....2 0 1 3 0 0 boxer could surely stay 10 rounds with Tunney and might possibly outpoint him for the "big dough." If he failed, it would be still time

enough to take on Leo Lomski and the other formidable men T of his class. The commission, however, if it attends to its knitting proper-, will hold Loughran to his own weight division until he has proved, by defeating all rivals,

tition tells the story.

#### the king row.

Hide the Bank Roll. One feels rather sorry to learn that they have roped Jack Dempsey into the racing the Browns their exhibition with the Cincinnati Reds field as a horse owner. His "Dr. Wilson" recently won the Tijuthis afternoon, Jack Hend-

that he is entitled to advance to

nen making off with a 2-0 ana derby for him.
But unless Jack has experilet in the third meeting of the ences on the turf other than norfo Luque and Jim Edwards mal they will snatch his winled Dan Howley's sluggers, the of twirlers chalking up seven nings away quickly and in addition a large part of Jack's during the nine innings. bankroll. Owning racing nags is one of the costliest of all sporthits were made by the St. g ventures. Dempsey might get an earful by asking Fighter Walter Beck, the Browns' Johnny Dundee, once rich, what ing hurler, and Jim Wright, became of his fortune. hed up, also were in good

THE State of California once barred Fred Fulton and Tony Fuente for taking part in a frame-up fight. We note that Fuente is still

the other fellow at his own

game," holds good here

What must a boxer do before he is barred for life? All states should unite in outlawing men convicted of fak-

#### NS - Ford threw out Ouch!

GABE KAUFMAN, of Kansas City, who survived the odium of managing a manufactured champion, "Big" Munn, is headed for more trouble. He is conducting a popular ballot to learn whether the fans want Champion Lewis to defend his title against Malcewicz, Stecher, Mondt or some other wrestler of a group all believed to belong to the Sandow booking agency, except

Stecher.

If Lewis and Stecher should meet again, it would be the tip-off. What fans suspected was hokum, at St. Louis, would then be proved up.

Lewis and Stecher already have met ten times. A continuation of the farce ought to call for the militia, or at least a posse comi-

Schulte flied to Zitzman. ond base and Edwards to the mound for the Reds. Ford fum-hled Schulte's grounder. Kress hit Rickard has had the boxers uled to Dressen. Bennett NNATI—Purdy batted for bled Schulte's grounder. Kress hit and flied to McNeely. Dresnamed to McNeely. Dressingled to center. Ford singled the Brannon, Dressen reach. Ford to Kelley. Dressen threw out Brannon, Dressen reach-Bennett. NO RUNS. Hargrave batted for

CINCINNATI—Wright went in to pitch for St. Louis. Sax threw ager Max Waxman from the NO to pitch for St. Louis. Sax threw out Walker. Kelly grounded to Brannon. Purdy struck out. NO Baltimore Stadium has been the second fell came in 7 minutes and 50 seconds, before the Russian was pinned with a hammer lock and wrist lock. The

Walker replaced RUNS. SEVENTH INNING. BROWNS-Sax fanned. O'Neill Kelly. Beck singled to to left. Edwards tossed out Mc- RUNS.

leNeely singled past Dres- Neely. NO RUNS. hrew out Critz. Zitz- fanned. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING. went to sec- to.Ford. Sturdy rolled to McCann. RUNS.

### MRAY'S Anderson, New Billiken Football Coach, Here Ready to Start Work

Rockne's Former Assistant Will Not Burden His Young Eleven With a Lot of Trick Plays-Will Try to Develop Two Sets of Backfields.

#### By Gerald Holland.

"It's not an easy job but I like it and I think I can swing it." That's the way Hartley "Hunk" Anderson, new St. Louis University football coach feels about his task of giving the Billikens a winner. And with ten years of Notre Dame football behind him, four of which were spent as a player and six as assistant to Knute CHAIRMAN BREWER of the Missouri State Boxing Com-Rockne, Anderson should know how.

Will Try to Get Players Out.

dents time for practice. In recent

going out for football. Nine out of

ten took football and many stars

Anderson will give all his tim

o football. That's what he likes

best because he is more interested

n the game than anything else. He

does not impress one as the speech-

but he does inspire confidence, and

that is admitted to be more than

Anderson played his first year at

sition and won similar recognition

Miss Maguire

Betters Record

St. Louis Girl Leaps 5 feet 1-2

Inch Indoors in Armory

Miss Catherine Maguire, woman

Miss Maguire, together with oth

letic Club woman's track team,

The measurement of Miss Ma-

tape from the center or lowest

The achievement has no official

value but is an indication of Miss

soring the Headlight Athletic Club

Champion Gains Two Falls in

35 Minutes-Bout Protected

by Injunction.

CHICAGO, March 13 .- Wrestling

under the protection of a court in-

junction, Ed "Strangler" Lewis last

night tossed Alex Garkawienko

giant Russian, twice in a little more

weight wrestling match permitted

Lewis Is Winner

Announcement was made today high-jumping champion of the

Matchmaker Jack Tippett that United States (outdoor), who was

he has closed negotiations with for several weeks been in training

Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, local for the Western District Athletic

featherweight champion, and Mil- meet, to be held at the Collseum

ton Manguna of New Orleans for late this month, yesterday sur-

Stockham American Legion Post's in a practice jump at the 138th

New Coliseum on Thursday night, er members of the Headlight Ath-

The match will give Kaiser a were put through their specialties hance to avenge a defeat he sus-

tained from Manguna through an Miss Maguire cleared the bar at 5 adverse decision in Little Rock, feet, ½ inch, which surpasses the

Ark., several weeks ago. This is record indoor jump of Miss Mil-

the only setback Kaiser has suf- dred Wiley of Boston, who cleared

Eddie Goldberg of St. Louis and Dwight Fryer of Little Rock, Ark.,

femple in East St. Louis. The match was announced today by A.

Fast Side pro-

Alfano, former National A. A. G. featherweight champion, to meet Tommy O'Loughlin of Belleville, in another 10-round feature of the Larned Carter Co., which is spon-

signed for some time but his plans than 30 minutes, in the first heavy-

FOR TITLE CONTEST Over Garkawienko

ships last Saturday.

professional boxing program at the Regiment Armory.

ave been matched for a junior point of the bar.

making type. He talks quietly

were developed that way."

turn out to be a good doctor.

Anderson, signed last week to Versatility on the defense is more nission wants wrestling put unsucceed Bob Mathews, arrived here important. Groom a squad for der the commission's control, as last night to direct spring practice which he intends to open Thursday. "Chili" Walsh, Notre Dame end last season, engaged as Ander-Our, sympathies go out to the commission, although we heartily approve the idea. We suggest rubber gloves and gas masks. son's assistant, will be here in time for the first workout.

when approaching some of the wrestling situations that are like-Twenty varsity men and 23 nuly to develop.
What with chain-store promoeral men are expected to answer he initial call Thursday afternoon, schedules that will give the stution and group management of the athletes, the wrestling of to-

"We may keep the squad out four weeks or two months if the boys, leed it," said Anderson. "Right the conviction of the faculty that a day has become little more than ow, I have only a general idea of student can't play football and still Too many "courtesy matches" and not enough genuine compewhat the material is like, although I understand the backfield men are Promises Hard Work.

"It's useless, of course, to make culture will be compulsory," Anany sort of predictions. We can't derson said. "At Notre Dame we romise anything for next season used to give the boys a choice of but hard work. The schedule has swingin; dumbbells in the gym or some tough games on it, especialv those with Lovola, Creighton and Detroit. But we can make a beginning and we have something to start with. There's a fine gymnaim that will help a lot and in part compensate for the disadvantage of having the departments scattered. In a small town line South Bend with the university ntralized, it's easter to keep the

oys interested in the school. "We're going to have a different rand of football and that's Rock- Notre Dame in 1918, which was e's kind, which naturally I know Knute Rockne's first year as head ter than any other. I expect to coach. In his last year at school find a squad that's not so heavy, he was All-America guard. Harut we want speed rather than vey Brown, assistant eight. We're not going to play Mathews, succeeded him at that polat-footed football.

'We will try to develop two good Brown's contract with St. Louis U ckfields and a well-balanced ling, does not expire until June, when he We won't burden a young team will complete his course at the ith a lot of fancy trick plays, but medical school. He may help out ive them what they can handle, during spring practice

Kaiser to Meet

Milton Manguna

New Orleans Boxer Clashes

With "Peewee" at New

Coliseum, March 22.

March 22.

fered in his last 21 fights.

Goldberg to Meet Fryer.

the boxing card to be held Tues-day night, March 20, at the Ainad

C. Weissman, an East Side pro-moter, who has also booked Ray

Alfano, former National A. A. U.

IS OFFERED RICKARD

BALTIMORE, March 13 .- The

faryland Boxing Commission

through its secretary, Joseph Kel-ly, announced last night that it

had sent a telegram to Tex Rick-

ard, offering him the facilities of

the Baltimore stadium which seats

110,000 persons, for the Ace Hud-

for staging the fight have been

other leading gridiron tussles.

BALTIMORE STADIUM

## LOSES TO BAKER Billiken Freshmen Defeated, 39 to 22, in Second

Tourney. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13. The St. Louis University Freshen, Mound City champions, were eliminated in the second round of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament here this morning. falling before Baker University of one type of offense and some day

you'll strike an opponent with something a little different and Louis entry drew a bye in the first round of the competition. starred for the Kansas team. Homan of St. Louis totaled 10 points. The game was rather slo

An attempt will be made to bring out some candidates from the med-The champion Hillyards of St. ical school by arranging class Joseph, Mo., advanced without offort when the Curran Buckets de-

#### years, there has been no material faulted. Today's Scores.

the conviction of the faculty that a Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., 39; St. Louis University Freshmen, 22. Sterling Milks, Oklahoma City, Every effort will be made to de ect possible talent among the reshmen. "Some form of physical

30; Denver, Colo., Y. M. C. A., Rushville, Ind., Elks 45; Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., 32. Maryville, Mo., State Teach-

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., 34; Liberal, Kan., Southwestern Collège, Winfield, Kan., 49; Southern Secur-

ity. Des Moines, Ia., 24.

ers 32; Briggs Realtors, Chicago,

# ST. LOUIS QUINT

popularity of golf has brought new and difficult problems before the officials who have Round in A. A. U. Basket charge of the conduct of tournaments. Where in years past . o thousand spectators was considered unusual, now an important match is seldom witnessed by less than seven or eight thousand. Each club holding the championship has its own ideas about "handling the gallery," and makes elaborate traffic arrange-

ments in order to prevent interference. One cannot help pitying the stewards as they try to make peo-Kechane, Young and Fulton ple understand where they are expected to go. Their task is a hard one, not because the people whom they are directing are unwilling to obey instructions but because they don't understand

what they are being told. People who watch golf matches are not dumb, neither are they unreasonable. On the contrary, they are usually willing to do anything possible to relieve the trying situation. But they simply don't know what to do. They need to be educated in the not too gentle art of "gallerying."

To be aware of this, one has only to note the conduct of crowds in cities where championships have been played several imes, as compared with that of the people in a locality where oig competitions are a new thing. Take Pittsburg, for example. In were constantly delaying play and annoying the players; in 1925 they were considerably im-

proved; and in 1927 they were better controlled than in any place I can recall. It Is Very Annoying. F course, the direction of traffic must vary according

to the peculiarities of the Effort should be made to avoid the necessity of crossing or overrunning parallel adjoin ing fairways. It has been my experience that more care is needed to avoid disturbing matches on other parts. Everyone, of course, makes way for the contestants in whom they are interested. But they forget as they rush up to the green for a point of vantage from which to watch the putting that the pair just ahead may be in the act of

The most annoying thing a galaway from the putting green before both players have holed out. It is most unfair in medal-competition when the last man to hole out is rarely given a chance. The proper course is to show both players the courtesy to remain in your place until both ave putted out. If you are more interested in the driving, leave off the green and go straight to the next tee.

holing out upon that green.

ill-timed applause. Indeed, i cheering may be terribly dis-I think due appreciation of

## MACKLIN WINS FIRST GAME IN TITLE TOURNEY

**REDS**, 2-0

St. Louisan Defeats Buffalo Player, 50 to 19, in National Amateur Championship Event.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18 .-The national amateur threecushion billiard tournament opened here yesterday with four afternoon and two evening games.

The scores: J. M. Bozeman, Los Angeles, 50: Samuel Carder, Buffalo, 23 in 64 nnings. High run, Bozeman, 10. Laurence Milligan, Tulsa, Ok., 6; E. Z. Wainwright, Pittsburg, 31, in 92 innings. High run, Milli-

Robert M. Lord, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 50; Dr. A. J. Harris, Chicago, 28. High run, Lord, 5. Lewis M. Volger, Indianapolis, 0: Monroe Messinger, Detroit, 45.

Dr. L. P. Macklin, St. Louis, defending champion, 50; Samue Garder, Buffalo, 19; innings, 68. High run, 4 each.

J. M. Bozeman, Lon Angeles, 50; E. Z. Wainwright, Pittsburg, 38. High run, Bozeman, & fine play should be shown but

the proper place for expres it is after the entire match has been finished. If everyone could appreciate just how great is the strain of competition, and how much lit-

the players would not be ham

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blocked by the New York State Boxing Commission, which has the first fall required of Army-Navy games, and 57 seconds with a reverse body second fall came in 7 minutes and

w out O'Rourke. Manion flied to Walker. Wright singled Edwards tossed out Schulte. NO sioner who had threatened to pre-Samuel P. Luzzo, the commisvent the match, and Paul Prehn, annon walked, filling the flue struck out NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Sturdy replaced struck out NO RUNS.

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Threw out Critz—Zitz—famed NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING. BROWNS-Kress flied to Walk- match caused Promoter Joe Cof-. So did Bennett. Sax singled fey to obtain an injunction re BROWNS-Brannon grounded to center. O'Nelli struck out. NO straining revocation of the permit

POP. MAT. TOMORROW

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### **BROWN TO TRY** FOR PLACE ON DAVIS CUP TEAM

St. Louis Boy Departs Saturday for Matches at Augusta Next Week Tilden Named Captain.

Wray Brown, St. Louis' outstanding tennis player, has accepts ed the invitation of the Davis Cup Committee to compete in test Committee to compete committee committee committee to compete committee to compete committee to compete committee matches at Augusta, Ga., next week.

Brown said today that he has been included in the squad for develgranted permission by his employ-ors to absent himself from the city for the next week, and he plans to depart Saturday.

Of the others invited by the Davis Cup Committee Ed Chand-

peted in international competition over 20 years ago has St. Louis been represented on the Davis cup

Richard N. (Dick) Williams, forler, the California star, now at mer captain, all have declined be-cause of the pressure of business

NEW YORK, March 13. — After eight seasons as the outstanding eration because of illness. American in international tennis, William T. Tilden has accepted the captaincy of the 1928 Davis cup

"Big Bill" will take command of the campaign next Monday, at Au- M. Chapman, manager of the Cycle gusta, Ga., where the first Davis eup training camp in history will Racing Association, yesterday be established to decide the make- granted permission to Dick Dunn, By the Associated Press.

#### by Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia, chairman of the Davis cup Sold to Robins mmittee, to report to Captain Tilden next week.

Not more than nine of these 14, nowever, are expected to be on C. J. McDiarmid, of Cincinnati Announces Sale of Veterhand for the week's workout, which probably will consist of three an Fielder.

days of practice and as many more of actual test matches to decide the Ey the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., March 13.-Rube Bressler, for 10 years an out-fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, was The list of players expected by Tilden to report at Augusta, be-sides himself and his doubles championship partner, Frank Hunsold today to the Brooklyn Robins, President C. J. McDairmid of the Club Reds announced at Orlando, Fla., Cardinals. ter, includes George Lott of Chi-cago, John Van Ryn of Princeton, John Hennessey of Indianapolis, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex. according to word received here.

"KID" LAVIGNE, FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT KING, TO BE BURIED TODAY

DETROIT, Mich., March 13 .-Funeral services were held at St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, Following services the body was burial will take place today.

or other affairs. Lewis N. White victory of Franco Georgetti and of Austin, Tex., is out of consid- Gerard Debaets in New York's sixthe Italian-Belgian combination \$10,000, it was announced yesterday. The big field of riders received an aggregate of \$75,000 in NEW YORK, March 13 .- John

up of the team that will represent general manager of the Olympia the United States in the opening arena, Detroit, to hold indoor biThe Duluth Hornets strengthened their hold on first place in the to at Mexico City, April 6, 7 and Wednesday and Sunday night dur- American Hockey Association by A squad of 13 of the country's race is to be staged April 8.

> FINE AS ANY MPORTED

Born Port Royal, Pa., April 9, 1904.

Height, 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight, 160 pounds, Throws right-handed. Bats right-handed.

Club in 1927-Houston, Texas League, finishing season with First engagement-Ottowa, Eastern Canada League, 1922.

Career since then-Montreal, Eastern Canada League, 1923; Syracuse, International League, 1923 to 1926, inclusive; Houston and

Team. G. W. L. Pc. Inn. BB. So. Hits Av. Pc. Pc. here yesterday for George (Kid) Houston 35 21 9 .700 261 105 79 250 3.24 .358 .918 Lavigne, former lightweight box-ing champion who died Friday.

CARDS . 6 5 1 .833 50 16 20 41 ... .250 .818

Much of Cardinals' success in finishing second last season and taken to Saginaw, Mich., where preventing Pirates from clinching pennant until next-to-last day of campaign was due to work of Frankhouse, who joined team in Sep-

Frankhouse is a splendid batsman and an excellent outfielder. WINNERS GET \$10,000 He played regularly in outfield for Syracuse several seasons, then was NEW YORK, March 18.—The transferred to Houston by Vice President Branch Rickey of Cardinals, Fr with orders to confine work to pitching.

#### **New Orleans Charts**

Weather clear; track fast.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	34	25	Str.	Fin.	Joc	key.	Odds to 1.
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#### Wood Wins Pocket Match

Defeats Oswald, 125 to 34 to Gain Third Vic-

CHICAGO, March 13.-Harry Wood of Duluth won his third game in the national pocket billiards tournament today, defeating Harry Oswald of Pittsburg. 125 to 34, in 29 innings.

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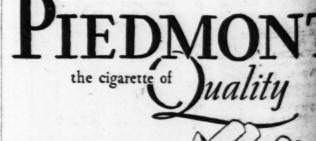
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March eastern tennis tournament yesterday, defeating Rex Cole, St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-0, 6-1.

In the second round, Victor Ponce de Leon, Mexico City, Davis cup player of his country, won rom John R. Dykers, Jacksonville 6-4, 6-2.

John Hennessey, Indianapolis.

junior champion, failed to arrive for yesterday's play but officials conducting the tournament said they would be here today. Wilbur F. Coen Jr. won his sec-ond round match also, beating Kenneth Stewart, Jacksonville.

At New Orleans. By J. L. DEMPSEY.





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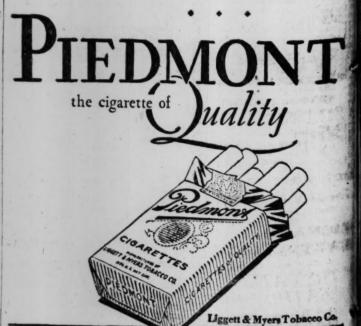
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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, March 13. Grain bids and fers were as follows:

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BATH, Mich., March 13.—A pronze figure, life size, of an innoent-eyed school child and windblown hair and a kitten tucked under one arm, will stand in the new Bath school house as a memorial to one of the greatest tragedles in The school house, crowded with APOLLO CLUB HONORS TENOR

The school house, crowded with children, was wrecked by a dynamite explosion and 40 children were killed. May 18. The blast was set off by James Kehoe, crazed was set off by James Kehoe, crazed mite explosion and 40 children were killed, May 18. The blast was set off by James Kehoe, crazed farmer, who also lost his life. Pennies supplied by Michigan's school children provided the fund faithful service," at a dinner of the for the creation of the statue, sym-club at Moose Hall, 3838 Olive polizing the sympathy of the state. street. Ravold has been stage di-Carlton W. Angell, sculptor and rector and librarian for 30 years.

member of the University of Mich-

igan faculty, has completed a clay model of the memorial.

Scott R. DeKins, secretary. For a number of years Ravold was taken The new building, a gift of on all good will tours of the Cham-United States Senator James Couz- ber of Commerce to entertain resiens, will be dedicated this spring. dents of the towns visited.

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are being reported by physicians, and pneumonia deaths are about normal at this season. "In St. Louis so far this year,

279 persons have died of pneu-monia," said Commissioner Starkloff. "Last year, considered remarkable because of the small number of deaths from all causes there were 186, while in 1926, 281 same period. Winter and early deaths to a peak, especially among that holds true this year."

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of pneumonia yesterday, will be at hokia plant of the Union Electric tablishments are noting an unusual number of employes being kept at St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, day of burns suffered last Satur-

Commissioner Starkloff.

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13-11:50 a.m. \*14-12:39 p.m. 15-12:42 p.m. 16— 1:20 p.m. 17— 1:25 p.m. 18- 2:15 p.m. 19- 2:30 p.m. 20- 2:40 p.m. 21- 2:45 p.m. 22- 2:55 p.m.

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Tuesday		*189.93 190.57	141.74
Monday Week ag		185.58	-141.00
Year ag		147.38	133.54
High, 19	28	190.57	147.41
Low, 19:		178.84	138.36
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By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 13. - All trading records ton the New York Stock Exchange were broken today in a wild orgy of speculation cen-tering in Radio common, coinci-dent with the beginning of an in-vestigation to determie whether a "technical corner" existed in that mock. Radio opened 21 1/2 points higher at 160, a new peak, crashed to 140 in a few minutes, rallied to 150 and then bobbed up and . own within a range of eight points of that figure, closing at 146.
Total sales of all stocks today

were 3,913,400 shares, as compared with the previous record of 3,909,-100, established yesterday.

The sensational advance of more

than 50 points in Radio during the last 10 days, following a jump of more than 20 points in General Motors, caused the urgent retreat of a short interest in about a doz-en other specialties, which were marked up three to nearly 11 points. These gyrations, however, led to active profit taking in other 114 stocks, with the result that the general list disclosed widespread irregularity

Call Money Plentiful.

Call money renewed at 4½ per cent and appeared to be in plentiful supply at that figure, despite the increasing demand for funds in connection with income tax pay-ments and the large icrease in publie participation in the stock mar-ket. Time money and commercial Radio opened with a block of

25,000 shares at 166 but dropped to 140 on a long string of transactions within 15 minutes. From then on it appeared on the tape at fre-quent intervals, blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares being quite common. Meanwhile, shorts in other issues took fright and hastened to cover part of their committments at the market. American Linseel ra up to a new high record at 97 and cased to 94 14, up 10 14 net. American International jumped 9 points bust lost half its gain: International Nickel converted an early points. Houston Oil soared 10 points and fell back 2½.

U. S. Steel Closes Lower. U. S. Steel common closed 21/2 points net lower at 1451/2 after opening at 147%. General Motors, which has been reactionary for the last two days, closed a point low er at 1551/2 after fluctuating between 153 % and 158 %. eaviness also was shown by A. M. Byers, General Railway

RAIL ISSUE FEATURE TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED COTTON MARKET QUIET ON NEW YORK MA

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#### SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, March 13.—Total sales, 3,913,400 shares, compared with 3,909,100 yesterday, 2,694,300 a week ago and 1,807,600 a year sgo. Total sales from Jan. I to date 134,563,100 shares, compared with 96,000,800 a year ago.

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TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) including extras. (d) Partly stock (f) 2½ per cent quarterly in common stock. (g) Extra 4 pct. stock. (h) Pald so far this year. (k) Payable in stock. (n) 1-40 in "A." \*Increase. —Decrease. . Unchanged. Sales (00 omitted). (x) Odd lots. ††Ex-div.

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Phillips Petroleum Report.

\$4,789,580 IN 1927 NEW YORK, March 13.—Midland Steel By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Earnings of New York, March

# WAGNER ELECTRIC

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FOREIGN BONDS

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Curb Sales—Continued

FOR ADDITIONAL

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK

> & TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

Statement of Condition, February 28, 1928

RESOURCES Time Loans . . \$190,674,497.36

Real Estate Loans 5,074,248.70 Demand Loans . 112,131,955.77 Acceptances . . 1,014,121.28 Bonds, Securities, etc. 76,405,706.34 U. S. Bonds and Treasury Notes . . . Stock of Federal Reserve Bank . . Bank Premises . . . . . . . . Other Real Estate . . . . . . Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit . Customers' Liability on Acceptances . . . Overdrafts . . . . . . . .

Cash and due from Banks . . . . 116,347,459.43 \$579,486,298.66 LIABILITIES

Capital . . . . . . . . . Surplus . . . . . . . . . . . . Undivided Profits . . . . . . Reserved for Taxes and Interest . . . Circulation . . . . . . . . . . . . Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank Liability on Letters of Credit . . . Liability on Acceptances . . . . Individual . \$297,105,794.69 Deposits Banks . 138,064,205.38

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Includes \$5,000,000 capital and surplus of Continental National Company The stock of this Company is owned by the stockholders of the Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago

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Nasal catarrh is not only disagree-

cous membranes of the air passages of the head, nose and throat may spread to the point where it is incur-able and a danger to life. Dr. Blosser's

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# THREE CAUGHT AFTER

Patrolman Prevents Looting of Grocery on Otherwise Quiet Night for the Police.

St. Louis police, still working on emergency 10-hour shifts to prevent holdups and burglaries, last night enjoyed one of the quietest At the grocery of William Gor-

such, 4250 North Broadway, at 1 o'clock this morning. Patrolman Edward Carmondy discovered a side was ow broken and a man crawling on his hands and knees inside the store. The proprietor and reserves were sent for, and Richard Bolger, 20-year-old chauffeur, was found hiding in the store near a pillow slip which was loadwith cigarettes and other mer-

chandise. An ex-convict and another police character were fired upon and aught as they ran out of an adja-cent alley. Police suspect they "boosted" Bolger through the high side window and then acted as ookouts. All three prisoners de-lined to talk.

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A burglar was discovered in the bedroom of John Adams, Negro, 3362 Enright avenue, at 12:30 a.m. The burglar dived through a window and escaped, as Adams fired three shots at him. Bus Held Up In East St. Louis; Robbers Gets \$75.

Two armed men boarded a mo-Suburban Railway Co. at Nine-teenth and Lynch streets, and, during the course of a 10-block ride, took \$32 from the driver, J. H. Holyrod, \$43 from two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gardner, and smaller amounts from several othr passengers, after which the rob-

An armed man obtained \$40 in a holdup at the Standard oil filling station at Fifteenth street and St. Louis avenue.

#### JUDGE GAYER MAKES NEW RULE ON RELEASE ON BOND

Declares Circuit Attorney Must Make Application in Writing Before Bail Is Granted.

Hereafter when the Circuit At-torney's office wants a defendant released on bond, Circuit Attorney Sidener himself must say so in writing, Judge Gayer of the Court Every woman of Criminal Correction has anwho has been nounced.

compelled to Judge Gayer's ruling follows the wear an or action of Sidener yesterday in dinary truss or abdominal sup-Geist, who last Friday went before port knows the Judge Gayer and obtained the regouging, cut-ting and chaf- Cox, telling the Judge that Cox was ing caused by charged with second-degree mur-narrow bands. der. Yesterday Sidener told Judge The weight of Gayer that Gelst had acted with-he abdomen or out authority, as a first-degree pressure neces-sary in holding against Cox. The bond thereupon the rupture was set aside, and Cox was rear-must be car-ried by the neighbor in a quarrel over a dog around last Wednesday.

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Is Now In Reno, and Says She and Husband Have Amicably ial, broad sup-porting corset back distrib-

utes the pres- Grace Livingstone Hegger Lewis, mre so as to do away with all cut- wife of Sinclair Lewis, novelist, admitted here today that she con-There are thousands of women who templated divorce proceedings. cannot find anything that will hold about a month. She said she and their rupture and the abdomen at her husband had had an "amicab!

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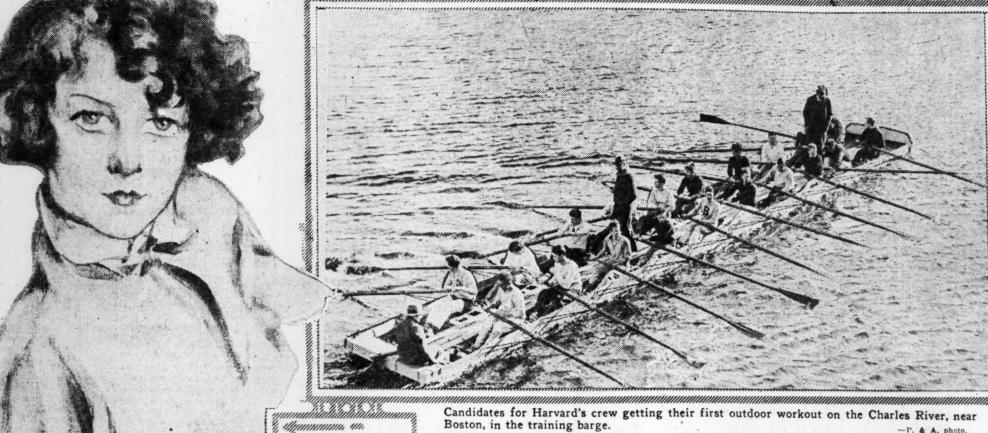
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Two of the four 30-foot figures of Justitia, Goddess of Justice, in bas-relief in stone at the entrances of the new Civil Courthouse—the left-hand figure, at the north side of the east door, shows the impartial scales of Justice; the

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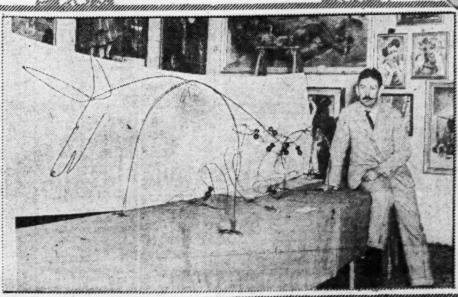
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A high-powered engine which runs on gasoline being exhibited at the Western Road and Equipment show in Los Angeles. --International photo.

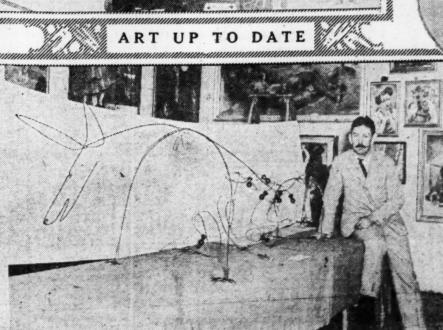
> One of the floats in the annual Univer-

sity of California circus procession.





A spring hat from Paris on display in New York.



Alex Calder with his picture, partly drawn and partly made of wire, called "Romulus and Remus," at the Independent Artists Exposition at the Waldorf in New York. -P. & A. photo



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WHY THEY ARE "MISUNDERSTOOD."

My Daughter, when lovers say, "How congenial are we! Yea, how perfectly do we understand one another!" then are my sleeves filled with laughter.

For, alas, how shall a husband and wife find UNDERSTAND-ING, so long as they dwell in different worlds?

Behold, a woman liveth always in her yesterdays; but a man iveth only for his tomorrows!

A woman sigheth for the sunsets that have gone and the moons that have waned. But a man looketh toward the rising sun of the future; and to him, every day is ANOTHER day, and every hour a new adventure!

A woman perceiveth her husband always as the ardent lover the gay playmate and the enthusiastic pal of her courting days.

But a man perceiveth his wife only as the head of his house, the mother of his children, the guardian of his digestion, the alarm merely meant delicately to suggest that these were clock which awakeneth him mornings, and the curfew which cur- pictures and then to surprise you by saying that they

She saith, "Alas, dost thou no longer love me?"

And he answereth, "Sure! For why else did I marry thee?"

She sigheth, "Lo, ONCE thou didst observe the wave in mine air and the blueness of mine eyes and the rose in my cheek!"

And he replieth, "Even so. But wherein have they changed?"

She saith, "ONCE didst thou hasten from thy work that thou mightest make merry with me."

And he answereth, "Yea, verily. For then was I a Free Man; at now I am a Provider, and must slave at my desk that I may pay thy bills and meet thy charge accounts!"

Go to. A woman yearneth always for the return of her lost over; but a man yearneth only for a comforter and a companion, who will supply his needs, cater to his moods and hearken to his

Yea, even in the days of their courtship doth a woman plan to make the honeymoon last from the altar to the grave. But a man marketh off the date of its finish upon the calendar.

nto a man it is the black coffee which "settleth" him after the are, the Catalina Islands, with a sky and water of

And in all the days of her life there are but two times when a woman receiveth ENOUGH compliments and ALL of her husband's attention-when she standeth before the altar at her wedding, and when she lieth before it, at her funeral!

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#### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Well, my dear, what are you

going to do about it?" inquired

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**POMPEIAN** 

Whitefoot.

THE NEW NURSERY

At home, at play and when they

Mothers know what babies need. -Old Mother Nature.

THAT little saying is quite true. Mothers know when fathers don't. Whitefoot couldn't for the life of him see anything wrong with that little house he was liv ing in in the apple tree. He had thought it a wonderful little house. He had been sure that Mrs. Whiteoot would be simply delighted with it So, when she didn't even take the trouble to look inside. Whitefoot was quite upset.

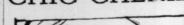
'What's the matter with that house?" he cried, following Mrs. Whitefoot down to the old stone Oh, I guess that the house is all

right," replied Mrs. Whitefoot. "But what are you going to look somewhere else for?" demanded They will have the old stonewall

"Well, hereafter you might do a little thinking; it won't hurt you any." snapped Mrs. Whitefoot, who was cross because she was worried. Worried folk almost always are

resently she stopped and looked saw, of course, that there would be up. In the bushes just a few feet no room for him there, so he kept no room for him there, so he kept no room for him there, so he kept in the house or in a frame outdoors and transplant. This is the only old nest, built the summer before in the apple tree, which was only by Kitty the Catbird. Mrs. White- a short distance away. foot ran up to that nest. In it (Convright, 1928.)
were a lot of dead leaves. She More than 65 per cent of the paspulled these out. She looked it sengers who cross the Atlantic to all over, outside and in. It was a see Europe are women, many of very good nest. It was an unusu- them elderly. Seventy per cent of ally well built nest for Kitty the the passengers on cruises are mar-Cathird. Mrs. Whitefoot looked ried couples.

Whitefoot blinked at her.
What'll do?" he demanded.
"This nest." said she. "We'll put a good roof over it. We'll en-large it a little and make a little entrance from underneath. When we get through with it we'll have a real home. It will be just the place to bring up the children.



If She Should Ever Travel! The Child CHIC CHERIE



are not pictures at all, but fabrics. Some of the new Spring silks which have scenery instead of dots or dashes for decoration. They are playground prints

You are quite wrong, of course, but then we in- done in colors appropriate to the scenery. The one This, when successful, gives the tended you should be. We did it a purpose. We in the upper left is Palm Beach, with a background faction either consciously or unof cerise and a tree of blue and purple. Next to it consciously. The most vicious type is the Tuilleries Gardens, where everything should be of lying is that prompted by jealcouleur de rose, and the trees are. Next to that is ousy or resentment towards mem-Newport, with a deep blue sky and lanterns of rose bers of the family or intimate acand lemon yellow and pale green.



In the lower row of pictures in the first sketch orange and a little shrubbery of green. Cherie has spoken for Bermuda, Dina for New port, and the only thing to be decided on now is the fashion in which travel," says Cherie.

these fabrics shall be made into frocks. One thing is Bermuda, with a blue sea, a yellow shore and a is sure—they will buy the same pattern both in sheer should not be treated too harshly, For unto a woman marriage is the beginning of romance! But rose umbrella against a green sky. Next to it is, or silk and in heavier silk, because that is the newest neither should it be treated too thing to do with prints-to make the bodice of one weight and the skirt of another, but both in the weight and the skirt of another, but both in the quently confronted with reality, same design. "It's such an inexpensive way to and to fail to do this is either to

#### **SPRING SUGGESTIONS** For the AMATEUR GARDENER

(Eighth of a series on home gardening prepared by Shaw's Garden

SEED BOX MUST HAVE VENTILATION. The box in which seeds are sown | barely marked, but for large seed

should have holes or cracks in the bottom. The first step is to cover these openings with broken must be moist, for if dry it imme-crock, stones, etc. The box should diatly rolls back in the trench then be filled to overflowing with when the stick is withdrawn. Af-sand or soil, leveled with a stick, ter the rows are made the seed is and tamped lightly. The surface ready for sowing, and for conveniof the soil will then be about % ence one corner of the seed packet of an inch below the top edge of is torn off and the packet lightly jured by Mght frost, particularly if the box. If the soil or sand is an tapped to secure an even distribuinch below the top of the box much tion of the seed along the rows. It be conveniently planted between trouble may be anticipated with the is best to allow one row for each rows of other crops, as it will be damping-off disease due to the kind of seed, or at the most one- used and out of the way in plenty poorer air circulation. After the half row for a kind. In this way of time not to interfere with their should be made to get the child with a stick or plant label, the the beginning or at the end of the stick being pressed into the surface to the depth wanted for the

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for the depth wanted for the rows they will interfere with the seed. For fine seed the surface is glass or paper cover.

### Early Lettuce of Quality

N O early garden is complete without its lettuce bed or row. It requires only a small space to grow sufficient to supply an av-Whitefoot.

"So as to find a proper place for the children," replied Mrs. Whitefoot.

Whitefoot thought this over. He scratched his nose, first with one hand and then with the other. But all this scratching didn't enlighten him any. Finally Mrs. Whitefoot came to his relief.

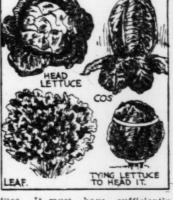
"It isn't the house," said she, "it is the place it is in. The house is in the wrong place. It is too far for the children to go to reach the for a playground and that is full of hiding places. Yes it this is paded up a small patch in some for the children to go to reach the course, she didn't do it all in a ground."

"I hadn't thought of that," said wasn't completed when she moved wasn't completed when she moved around. Leaf lettuce is a fine salad "Well, hereafter you might do a some of the material of the old "Well, hereafter you might do a some of the material of the old must be fresh picked to be at its early start to mature in June. Otherwise the plant for the home garden, as it must have sufficiently must be fresh picked to be at its early start to mature in June. Otherwise the plant of the old must be fresh picked to be at its early start to mature in June. Otherwise the plant of the old must be fresh picked to be at its early start to mature in June. Otherwise the plant of the old must be fresh picked to be at its early start to mature in June.

"It is better to have them where that can be grown in a shady back I can keep an eye on them," she yard, provided it has two or three "Well, my dear, what are you explained to Whitefoot. And, as hours of sun during the day. It must have rich soil and plenty of had found by experience that it is moisture, in fact its quality depends Mrs. Whitefoot didn't reply. She easier to agree than to disagree upon speed of growth. Hot weather it cannot stand, as it spins up to wall and Whitefoot ran after her, and a lot more comfortable. He seed. The best method to raise way the average gardener can successfully negotiate good head let-

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Who Lies

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. Former President of the American Medical Association.

OU have probably been much distressed by having your child lie to you even when the truth would seem to be better to its purpose. Of course, you have cor-rected the offender, possibly been so thoughtless and unreasonable as to punish him, for what, from the child's standpoint, was a perfectly justifiable course. In the majority of cases, such lies are the natural products of phantasies that compose its mental make-up. Lying, in children, falls into sev-

eral classes. There is the lie to cover a theft or other sin, and save the child humiliation of confession and the subsequent punishment. child a sense of power and satisquaintances; this is slanderous lying, and its object is to misrepresent or place in an uncomfortable position the person who is the object of the bad feeling. Then there for the angel child to Brandish his part of her hotel to imprison apare tendencies to "make believe," to elaborate and to exaggerate,

its object to exaggerate the child's achievements, worth and capabilities is neither very offensive nor particularly serious. It is a norprocess of the developing mind to make up phantasies to the credit of the child. A child does not know much about reality, and so his mind works a good deal with phantasies, and constructive phantasy, as we all know, is an absolutely necessary part of mental growth. Many children live in make-believe world, and to inthis world as deliberate lying is a disastrous injustice, but one of which many parents are not inno-If, however, this tendency cent. It is good for a child to be fre-

invite great difficulty later on, when the child will learn things for himself, and blame his parents for keeping silent, or to allow the drift off into juvenile insanity, or divorce from reality. They must guard against allowing it to substitute the habit of day dreaming for the effort necessary to get en joyment and satisfaction reality. In dealing with these fall nor desirable to make the chil admit that they are not real. It much better to let him see tha you are taking them as you would take any other interesting story; is amusing but not meant to b anything else. It is less dangerous encourage phantasies as confessed fiction than it is to try and stop them by constantly denying heir truth or punishing the child Punishment has the effect of fill ing the child with self-pity and driving him further into his romance to get away from harsh

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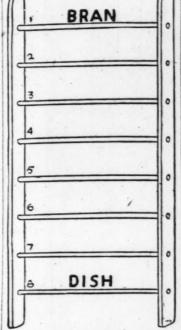
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## Keeper Quits At Age of 86

OR 27 years mistress of one of the most famous hotels in Ast an 86-year-old Frenchwoman, about to haul down the tatte French flag which she kept flying more recent Turco-Greek conflict
All other foreign hotels closed
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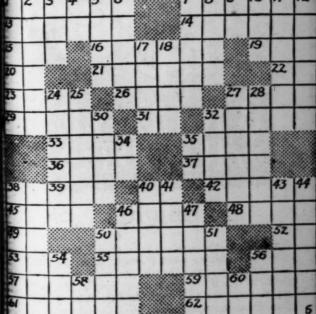
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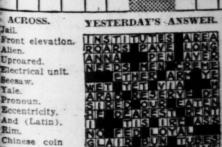
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# Climb Down! BRAN

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# Keeper Quits At Age of 86

the most famous hotels in Asia Minor, Madame Auguste Brotte, an 86-year-old Frenchwoman, is about to haul down the tattered French flag which she kept flying through the World War and the more recent Turco-Greek conflict.

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Madame Brotte has not seen her native France for 70 years, but she says that she is too old and ill to go back to die there. She went o Broussa when she was 16 with her father, who established a silk factory there. There she married a Frenchman also engaged in the manufacture of silk and after his death 47 years ago she turned her husband's factory into the hotel which has made her famed which has made her famed hroughout the Near East.

During the war the Turks used for the angel child to Brandish his part of her hotel to imprison cap-Bran Dish-in the old days in was tured British officers. The English alled a porringer. Yes, this Lad- prisoners delighted to work in her garden and some of them after their return home sent her seeds from the flower beds which they had tended.

Hungarian Goulash.

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Perhaps the most colorful opening of the week from a clothes point of view was the first night of "Our Betters." Gowns of the romantic era were much in evi-dence. Skirts described a dipping length, many in the Louise-boulanger silhouette, and width was a onspicuous feature in all of them. An example of the period frock

favored by Alice Brady was dehamois vest, soft brown felt veloped in heavy black faille silk capeskin gloves and deep and accompanied by a tiny sleeveless jacket of cream lace which terminated at a normal waistline. Color sense and the ability to

choose the right shade for the season are of vast importance ain the world of dress. In her apartment, on one of the cold,

snowy after-noons of the past week Edna Ferber served tea in a Chanel me, distinguished by a wide jumper frock of scarlet crepe comelet, shirred back panel and bined with suede as soft e-fitting rose felt hat molded pliable as velvet. Dean Cornwell called our attention to the great chinese vases on either side of Miss Ferber and the vivid emerald green background that stressed the sharp brilliancy and warmth of her

Satin or velvet sandals contrasting with the color of the gown are very popular for evening wear. At the supper dance, given for the benefit of the Travelers' Aid Soclety aboard the S. S. Saturnia Tuesday evening, practically all of the Junier League girls in charge ompanied of the dancing: Winifred Trask, blouses, close fitting felt Mary Todd, Elizabeth Kountze.

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Cheese Sandwiches.

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56. Congealed water

## Beau Brummel, the Dandy Heartbreaker



A Last Look at Her Idol.

By Albert Payson Terhune. VEILED woman entered the Hotel d'-

A Angleteere at Caen, France, one evening in 1830. Calling the proprietor aside she offered him a large bribe to let her stand where, without being seen, sh could catch sight of a certain guest of the hotel as he passed into the dining room. A few minutes later a bent elderly man moved slowly across the lobby. The veiled

woman from her hiding place, stared breathlessly at him until he was out of sight. Then bursting into tears, she rushed from the hotel. Her name was never made known. She was one, of the many women who adored Beau Brummel in the days of his greatness and who had now journeyed from England to take a last look at her fallen idol.

George Bryan Brummel was known as the "last of the dandies." By sheer audacity and imprudence and a certain genius. for dressing well he rose from obscurity to dizzy heights of fame and fortune. And that same gift of impudence at last caused his fall. But in the meantime according to one biographer: "He was much sought by women of rank

who laid their hearts and fortunes at his

Brummel's grandfather was a pastry cook. His father was a Government employe who managed to save enough out of his salary and perquisites to start his son in life with a fortune of \$150,000.

Young Brummel set out to make his mark. It was an era of untidiness in dress. He at once appointed himself a sort of arbiter of fashion and criticised mercilessiy such people as did not dress as he thought they should. His own attire was never flashy, but possessed a quiet elegance that made him the envy and despair of half the

THE Prince of Wales (afterward George IV.) met him and quickly fell under the sway of the arbiter's charm. Indeed Thomas Moore writes that the Prince "once



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began to blubber when told Brummel did not like the cut of his coat." The Prince gave Brummel a commission in his own pet regiment, the Tenth Hussars, whose officers had a well-earned reputation for extravagance and wild living. Brummel lived up to his regiment's reputation. But he soon tired of military routine, left the army and devoted himself to his chosen career of dandy.

As the chosen friend of the Prince Regent, as a man whose wit was razor-sharp and whose taste in clothes was beyond question, he carried all before him. He was onored and courted by people of exalted rank. He became, in short, the man of the hour. His fortune and his limitless credit, combined with his strangely good luck in gambling gave him the necessary funds to keep up his chosen role. His rudest speeches (and they were many) were quoted as epigrams. Women clamored for glance from him.

Had Brummel possessed brains instead of mere smartness he might perhaps have risen to some permanent height of fortune. But, like many another of his sort, he lost everything by carrying his audacity too far. His success depended wholly on the Prince's favor. And at last he wrecked that uccess by publicly insulting the Prince. The current version of the affair is that during a party at the Carleton House, Brummel who wished to summon a servant to bring him some wine, loudly com-



"Who's Your Fat Friend?"

"Wales, ring the bell!"
The other guests were scandalized. But the Prince calmly obeyed the impudent request. When a servant responded to the summons the Prince bade him "call Mr. Brummel's carriage.'

THEN he ordered Brummel to leave the house. Friends tried to effect a reconciliation. With this in view they brought about a seemingly chance meeting between Brummel and the Prince during the fashionable morning promenade in the Mall. But when the two came face to face the Prince "cut" Brummel and stopped to speak to Lord Alvonley, who accompanied the Beau. Instead of showing chagrin at the slight Brummel merely turned to his companion and, insolently pointing at the Prince, asked:

"Who's your fat friend, Alvonley?" The Prince never forgave the affront With royal patronage gone Brummel's luck Men who had fawned on mim now slighted him. His creditors grew urgent, his luck at cards changed. He was forced to flee from England to escape arrest for debt.

He went to Calais, where he lived a handto-mouth existence for some time, moving later to Caen, where he held for two years the meagre post of British Consul. After the consulship was abolished he was thrown into prison for debt. Old friends bought him his freedom, but his mind had begun to give way.

his shabby Caen rooms he used to hold imaginary receptions to dukes and duchesses who had flattered him in the old days and many of whom were long since dead. As his attendant would announce each supposed guest the ragged old man would rise, bow in his best style and greet thei nvisible newcomer with courtly wel-

At last his imbecility reached such a point that he was removed to an asylum for insane paupers. And there, in 1840, he

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#### WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE MEN

To the Editor: "The women are crazy and don't know what they want! That is a remark I heard one

nan make to another. me. I want a four or five room modern house, neatly furnished, a Christian husband between the age of 40 and 55 years, with an assured income of at least \$40 per week and for the right was appended up on the law that if the man refuse, he must pay \$1, unless betrothed to another.

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hey want a woman like me, even send mixed gatherings into convul- travel rates has dawned. You can though I have an Al character? sions by appearing with a pink rib- go from the United States to Italy No; they want a painted doll 20 bon tied on their arm, which, they years younger than themselves who explain, means they have accepted with meals and berth included. years younger than themselves who explain, means they have accepted does not know a bun from a bis- a girl's proposal. cuit and if one of them marries her she will feed him from paper tiative in gathering to her side the bags and tin cans. Then some of them get disgusted and take it out firmed through the centuries.

MISS FORTY. Apple Roly Poly.

Make a baking powder biscuit ough and roll out one-quarter inch thick. Spread thickly with sliced apples and sprinkle with pares for publi- sugar and cinnamon. Roll and press ends together to prevent uices from escaping. Tie in a cloth and place on a plate. Cover and steam in a steamer for one and one-quarter hours. Serve hot with sauce of choice. Celery, cauliflower, spinach, ap-

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There is word, too, of men being third-class tourist traffic across given boxes of flowers at dances Now what do men want? Do and parties and of other men who the Atlantic, a new era of low

Woman's right to take the ini-



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#### WOMEN WHO GO TO SEED

By Anne Jordan

NE day a group of women yearns for beauty, and loyalty to a were discussing an absent mother makes them want that friend of theirs who is perfectly mother to be beautiful. I know of beautiful. The party under discus- a little boy who wept and wailed in sion looks about 20 and her years secret because his mama was fat number 35. Her friends were also

if I didn't do anything but sit the mother takes the form of that around all day working at myself. Princess. And it is almost cruel to Why, I'd be ashamed to look at spoil his filusions by letting your-myself as much as she does!" self get ugly just because it's not "And you should see her house," added another. "Why, it always married, and you've got the chilooks like a cyclone hit it. I must dren's looks to worry about, say I hate a messy house. John

always says my house is so clean that he could eat off the floors." "You can't have a decent house and keep looking young and pretty," echoed a third party. "And when you've got three children, you give up caring what you look

uses women give when they let themselves slip into middle age. 'Ashamed" to care what they look like, griminess from housework, and giving up because of the chil-

care what she looks like. And on some railways. there's no reason not to have a clean house, and still be pretty. be lovely right on. And if you have to frown wrinkles in your face gazing at dirty corners that are to be cleaned, spend your last nickel letting somebody clean it out for you, somebody who will take the dirt more prosaically than you do.

But the most urgent advice I want to offer is, never give the children as an excuse for allowing Children deserve to look upon their mothers as heroines of their Mary Garden Poudre

35, and they looked every year of hood had nice trim mothers. A mother is the first ideal that a it, and some of them more.

Said one woman virtuously:

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Clam Fritters.

Sift together two and one-half upfuls flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, a pinch of salt. To the dry ingredients add one beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls melted butter and two cupfuls chopped clams. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat and cook until nicely browned. Drain on brown paper and serve garnished with parsley and water-

invented in 1836 by Charles Wheat-And let me tell you right now stone, who also invented the conthat all that is so much bunk. A certina. His system of telegraphy woman should be ashamed not to was the "Single Needle," still in use

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"Ah! But not in the same sense

with, he had an equal chance and

"And yet Spotswoode wagered the

limit on a pure bit of mental calcu-

THE STORY THUS FAR.

Skeel's finger prints had been found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell, but murdered Margaret Odell, but Vance believes Skeel had been Vance believes Skeel had been one turn of the wheel, as you hiding in a closet while the strangler did his work. The subsequent murder of Skeel, after he had promised to reveal the murlerer, bears this theory out. The substance of that Spotswoode did. Mannix is a cautious and timid gambler as compared with Spotswoode. To begin the girl, had rushed to her door an even bet, whereas Spotswoode had no chance at all—his hand was

had been reassured through the worthless. door that nothing was wrong. Vance has Markham invite Cleaver, Mannix and Spotswoode lation. That was gambling in the to his apartment for a poker nurderer the next day. And he

names Spotswoode! CHAPTER L

planning, no figuring, no daring.

And, as I have told you from the ANCE paused and looked up. "You perhaps recall the cir-cumstances? It was a jack-pot. start, the Odell murder was pre-meditated and carefully workel Men dealt Cleaver a four-straight- out with shrewd calculation and flush and gave me three kings. supreme daring. . . And what true the other hands were so poor that gambler would ask an adversary every one else was compelled to to double a bet on the second flip of the coin, and then accept an

I opened; and Cleaver stayed, offer to redouble on the third flip? On the draw, Allen gave me another king, and gave Cleaver the that way, so as to preclude any card he needed to complete his possibility of error. Thus I not straight-flush. Twice I bet a small only eliminated him—I expunged amount, and each time Cleaver him, eradicated him, wiped him out raised me. Finally I called him, utterly, It cost me a thousand dolnd, of course, he won. He couldn't lars, but it purged my mind of any clp but win, d' ye see. He was lingering doubt. I then knew, depetting on a sure thing. Since I spite all the contr'ry material indi pened the pot and drew two cards, cations, that Spotswoode had done he highest hand I could possibly away with the lady." he highest hand I could be her four "You make your case theoreticate held would have been four "You make your case theoreticates" have held would have been four of a kind. Cleaver knew this, and having a straight-flush, he also knew, before he raised my bet, that he had me beaten. At once I realized that he was not the large of the realized that the large of the realized that he was not the large of the reali

"By what reasoning?" conclusion demolishes all the estab-"A poker player, Markham, who could bet on a sure thing is one lacks the exptistical self-condence of the highly subtle and su- He had now reached the argupremely capable gambler. He is mentative stage of his doubt. "You not a man who will take hazardous say Spotswoode is guilty. Ye' wa hances and tremendous risks, for know, on irre stable evidence, that the possesses, to some degree, what the psychoanalysts call an inferior the apartment the girl screamed omplex, and instinctively he and called for help. grasps at every possible oppor- "He was standing by the switchunity of protecting and bettering board, and, accompanied by Jessup.

binty of protecting and bettering himself.

"In short, he is not the ultimate unadulterated gambler. And the man who killed the Odell girl was ment out the front door, entered a branch of the man who killed the Odell girl was ment out the front door, entered a branch of the man who killed the Odell girl was ment out the front door, entered a branch of the man protection of the man who killed the Odell girl was ment out the front door, entered a branch of the man protection of the man protection of the man who killed the Odell girl was ment out the front door, entered a branch of the man protection of the man would taxicab, and drove away. Fifteen stake everything on a single turn of the wheel, for, in killing her. that is exactly what he did. And only a gambler whose paramount only a gambler whose paramount only a gamble would make him self-confidence would make him the apartment house! scorn, through sheer egotism, to "It would have bee bet on a sure thing, could have committed such a crime. Therefore, Cleaver was eliminated as a sus-

Markham was now listening in- simply did not have either the opportunity or the time to com:

woode a little later," Vance went and ten minutes of 12 when Judge on, "had originally been intended Redfern met him. And, remember, or Mannix, but he was out of the he played poker in the club Here me. That didn't matter, hower, for, had I been able to elimer the murder took place." te both Cleaver and Spotswoode. Markham shook his head with hen Mannix would undoubtedly emphasis.

"Vance, there's no human way to get round those facts. They're facts but, as it was, that wasn't neces'ry.

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fact: but, as it was, that wasn't neces'ry. . The test I applied to Spotswoode was pretty well explained by the gentleman himself. As he said, not one piper in a thousand would have wagered the limit against a pat hand when he himself held nothing. It was tremendous—superb! It was probably the most remarkable bluff ever made in a game of poker. "I couldn't help admiring him when he caimly shoved forward all his chips, knowing, as I did, that he held nothing. He staked everything, d'ye see, wholly on his conviction that he could follow my reasoning step by step-and, in the last analysis, outwit me. It took courage and daring to do that. And it also took a degree of self-confidence which would never have permitted him to bet on a sure thing. "The psychological principles in volved in that hand were identical with those of the Odell crime. I threatened Spotswoode with a powerful hand—a pat hand—just as the girl, no doubt, threatened him; and instead of compromising—instead of calling me or laying down—he outreached me; he resorted to one supreme coup, though it meant risking everything. . . My word, Markhami Can't you see how the man's character, as revealed in that amazing gesture, dovetails with the psychological means of deduction, Tripper's nature you see how than a maning gesture, dovetails with the psychological means of deduction, Tripper's nature you see how that man's character, as revealed in that amazing gesture, dovetails with the psychological principles in which those of the Odell crime. I threatened Spotswoode with a power of the contracted the contracted the pointing out the culprit. I was defined me but the caparitment, and I pronounce solemnly amounts only to that, does it? Well in pointing out the culprit. I will be provided the pointing out the culprit. I was defined to amounts only to that, does it? Well in pointing out the culprit. I will be provided the pointing out the culprit. I will be provided the provided the

he appeared to be pondering the recondite indications of the crime

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"But you yourself, Vance, were not satisfied at the time," he submitted at length. "In fact, you looked doubtful and worried."

"True, old dear. I was no end worried. The psychological proof of Spotswoode's guilt came so dashed unexpectedly — I wasn't looking for it, don't y' know. After eliminating Cleaver I had a partiparis, so to speak, in regard to Mannix; for all the material evidence in favor of Spotswoode's innocence—that is, the seeming exhumation."

Vance looked at him with wag-sish reproachfulness, and sighed:

"Recognition of my transcendent be posthumous. In the meantime. I bear the taunts and peers of the multitude with a stout heart. My head is bloody, but unbowed."

He looked at his watch, and then seemed to become absorbed with some line of thought.

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mit, impressed me.

"I'm not perfect, don't y' know.
Being unfortunately human. I'm still susceptible to the malicious animal magnetism about facts and appearances which you lawyer chaps are continuously exuding look. animal magnetism about facts and there; and it we are even to find appearances which you lawyer the explanation, we shall have to chaps are continuously exuding look for it on the scene."

over the earth like some vast asphyxiating effluvium. And even Markham, despite his emphatic deover the earth like some vast asphyxiating effluvium. And even when I found that Spotswoode's psychological nature fitted perfectly with all the factors of the crime, I still harbored a doubt in regard to Mannix. It was barely possible that he would have played the hand just as Spotswoode played the hand just as Spotswoode played the hand just as Spotswoode played to Recommendation of the possibility of Spotswoode's guilt, was not entirely unconvinced. Therefore, I was not surprised when, with only a half-hearted protest, he assented to Possible that he would have played apartment.

To Be Continued.)

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Tuesday, March 13. 10:00 A. M. - Studio Program. 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

6:00-6:30 P. M. - Voters' Serv ice: "Power and the Public," by O. C. Merrill, secretary of the Federal Power Commission; How-Mannix was merely tossing a coin, with an even chance of winning. Furthermore, no calculation of any kind entered into it; there was no plauning, no figuring, no darin; And, as I have told you from the

> 9:30 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or 10:30 P. M. - Jansen's Hofbrau

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rent events. Prof. Walter A. Maier.

KMOX, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:30 a.
m. setting up exercises: 9:30 to 5:45.
studio programs. 6, careful children s
club: 6:30. Jacquinot Jules, organist;
Ance Masiin, pianist; 7. Talk: 7:15.
Southland singers: 7:30, talk: Steindel
trio: 8. Oka Marquard, contraito; 9.
Listerine program; 10. Highlights of the
Duly mews N0:10 to 1, dance music,
OA. Denver (325m-920kc)—9:30. National-Musicalities: 7. Seiberling singers;
7:30, Scaly Air Weavers: 8. Brown ores;
7:30, Scaly Air Weavers: 8. Brown ores;
1:30, Scaly Air Weavers: 8

THS. Hot Springs (384m-780kc) — 7:30, Weems orchestra; 8, Arlington orchestra; 8:30, Auction bridge game; 9, Semi-Classics; 9:45, Weems orchestra.

Chinese Lullaby, from "E

Semi-Classics, 3:45, weem s orchesta.

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 to
8 a. m., Getting-up exercises; 9:30 a.
m. to 4 p. m., Studio programs; 6:15,
Baseball Hashes; 6:30, Fundamentals of
law: 7. Stromberg-Carlson hour; 8,
Chase orchestra; 8:30, Rhythmic ripples; 9, Cominsky tric; 9:30, Armud
program; 10 to 10:30, Dance music.

how- until 3 in the morning-hours aft- WGN-WLIB.

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physical impossibility of his having strangled the lady—had, I ad-

### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

author of "Electric Power Developments in the United States," and has been secretary of the commission since 1920. Sands has had 30 years' experience in construction Tendence in construction Tende and power development work, and has long held a prominent position in the power industry. Davenport is to represent the public in this evening's tiscussion.

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Dolo--- Cr sinelli, lyric soprano, orchestra is to be broadcast over who gave up movie stardom to be KWK at 8:30. The numbers to be a singer, will sing over WJ." at 6:15 this evening.

An address on "Law, Liberty and License" by Charles H. Tuttle, Polly Cardas

the Southern District Attorney for Still Wie Die Nacht (4 violins) is to be broadcast through York,

salie Wolf, Frances Paperte, George game to be broadcast over KSD at

KSD at 7 o'clock.

Persian Market
Orchestra and voices
Moonlight on the Ganges

Where My Caravan Has Rested Veil Dance from The Queen of Sheba In a Tea Garden
Orchestra
Chinese Lullaby, from "East Is West"
Bowers

Japanese Supset Orchestra and voices 8. The Stromberg-Carlson Hour over KWK, at 7 o'clock, will bring this program:

Mary Ann .... Qu

ance Group—
In the Sing-Song Sycamore
When Love Comes Stealing Through
What Do You Say?
"Cotton" and "Morpheus" will play the roles of porters on th pier where an ocean liner is docked in the Sealy Air Weavers' program over KSD at 7:30. The instrumental numbers to be played

Fascinatin' Vamp
Dream Kisses
Romanze
Down in Old Havana Town

The Armand program:

Hofbrau orchestras.

The Nile Breeze: overture from Mitten:" Moment Musical-Mo

Kitten:" Moment Musical—Moonbeam Chorus sorrano: Moonlicht and Roses. Just: Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms, harp solo: Marchetta, zuitar: Italian Love Song, mandolin: Madizal, baritone: Glow Worm: overture from Blue Kitten: Breeze.

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So Neb., and W. E. Byrnes of New A National Musicalities concert is York assisted Messers. Whitehead to be broadcast over WHO, WOW and Work in preparing the hands and KOA from WEAF at 6:30. Ro- and the play for the radio bridge

Music by Brahms is to be played The Sieberling Singers and James
Melton, tenor, their director, are to give the following program over trio are Manuel Compinsky, violin; Alec Compinsky, 'cello, and . Ketelby Sara Compinsky, piano. Manuel Compinsky at the age of 17 years was a professor in Trinity College

of Music, London. Their program for tonight fol-Scherzo from Trio in B (Op. S). Brahms Andante from Trio in C (Op. S7). Brahms Presto and Andante from Trio in C Minor (OS. 1017). Brahms Finale from Horn Trio in E Flat (Op. 40)

The Listerine Hour on KMOX,



10 o'clock tonight will bring this

It is just as easy to have a sau-

Mile, Armand will present Mar- burg steak in place of the usual garet Sweeney, harpist, in the soup meat. Then the soup will be Armand period on KWK, begin- done when the fresh vegetable ning at 9:30. Miss Sweeney is a are tender. The tiny particles of soloist with the Women's Sym- meat help to make a delicious phony Orchestra of Chicago, the dish.



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-Bobby's Homecoming

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THEY SURE DID, MRS

MISS LA TOURS PAPERS

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J. S.—City Ordinance No. 28,433 rohibits the use of any towel or lowels for common use in any public wash room.

READER.—In Illinois you would

public wash room.

READER.—In Illinois you would entitled to a commission not receding 3 per cent on the money coised from the sale of real state.

VERY ANXIOUS.—If the man are his wife the piano, he could to take it away. She can refuse let him take it away.

A POOR WOMAN.—Any one of the heirs can file a partition suit and have the property and the process divided. Consult a lawyer.

PAL—(1) The licenses named.

R. L. M.—At the present time,

and pay your Federal income tax here.

R. A. L.—(1) The licenses named is all that are required in St. outs to operate a service car.

A. Inversity City license is accessary to operate there.

E. W.—Refuse to accept the ooks. If they sue you consult he Legal Aid Bureau, in Mulcipal Courts Bidg., 14th and farket streets.

FRANK K.—It is possible that he security might be foreclosed ander a prior lien, or that a regregalization plan adversely afficient of the present time, confectioneries are allowed to open all day Sunday, with certain restrictions as to what they sell. This is under a temporary court ruling, and until the final hearing, it is not certain that the city ordinance prohibiting Sunday opening of confectioneries can be enforced. Obtain further information from Mr. Eugene Hansmann, 4217 Warne avenue, Colfax 5268W, who is secretary of the Delicates sen Owners Association. (2) Grocery stores cannot be opened at any time on Sunday.

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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

IT SEEMED AS IF ONE MY

DANGER WHILE YOU WERE

TWISTED YOUR ARM-

AWAY BOBBY\_ RITA SAID

THOSE DREADFUL MEN

OWN CHILDREN WAS IN

0 HERE WE HAVE MESSRS. NEBB & SLIDER TRYING TO PLAN A DEFENSE FOR HIM

HE'S NO WHIZ, THEY CAN'T 1 DON'T NEED STICK A MAN ON THE JURY, HE DON'T KNOW WELL AN ATTORNEY. I'LL GO INTO ENOUGH TO CALL HIM COURT AND TELL BY HIS FIRST NAME. MY STORY AND IF I CAN'T MAKE THEM BELIEVE IT, THIS ATTORNEY CANT.

-Competent Counsel

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WHEN YOU'VE NEARLY WALKED

AND ANOTHER DUMBELL SAYS "SEVEN PER CENT MEANS





- AND THEN YOU TALK TWENTY MINUTES TO A MEEK LITTLE CHAP AND -





HE PIPES UP " I'LL TAKE FIVE THOUSAND" - "OH-H-H BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R.R.RIOUS FEELIN' ? . Yow!



### Aunt Eppie Hogg-By Fontaine Fox

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#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman

WOTS THE IDA, MR WIVVIL'S
OF PACKING THAT BOWL
AROUND ABOUT WITH YOU? A'BOWL WEEVIL' MUST HAVE A BOWL -AND WHILE THE EFFORT AINT IT A GREAT POWER TO PACK IT. ABOUT IS OF USELISS RATHER SEVERE, YET IT HAS ITS EXERTION COMPENSATIONS BUT SIPACSE WELL THERE YESTERDAY ONE DOES NOT WISH TO CROSS IGNATZ MOUSE MUST WOT (ROSSED THE A RIVER ? WOT DEN RIVER IN ANOTHER COMPENSATION NOW THAT RAINING

#### Mature Matilda-By Gettier



"He laughs best," says Mature Matilda, "who hasn't false teeth."

### Embarrassing Moments-By McClure



### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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FRIENDS

WHO KNOW

EVEN LESS

THAN THE

BUNGLES ABOUT

MALINGERITIS.

*aptured* 

by bandits

who are using

city as their

Jim Blunt,

-bound by

many ties

lair, Ella.

THAT HAT

WONT BE

INSTANCE

the cliff-

dwellers'

THE PATIENT

-An Impressive Illness MALINGERITIS! FROM IT'S A VERY MALINGAROOTIS! WHAT THE WOMAN NEXTDOOR SAID IT'S IT SOUNDS ONLY ONE IN AN IMPORTED T LIKE THE A MILLION NAME C DISEASE. T CATCHES IT OF A MALOOGEROTIS! AND EVEN CHEMICAL. THEN THEIR WELL, WELL! IT'S SYSTEM HAS GOT SO EVERY TIME YOU TURN AROUND, TO BE IN A SCIENCE HAS CINVENTED SPECIAL Y RUN DOWN SOME CONDITION NEW DISEASE THE IMPRESSION

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



-Three Old Friends

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AS! WAS SAYING, THE

ROCK UPON WHICH OUR GOVERNMENT

OBEDIENCE TO

HEARD

YOU. THE

TIME

THE LAW- BLACK

IS BLACK,

WHITE IS

WHITE AND

LAW 15



DAG-NAB 'EM! THE MANGY, LOP-EARED, FLEA-BITTEN BANDY-LEGGED OGEEGOSH-RATTLESNAKES THEY THREW DOWN ON ME, HELD ME UP BUT I WONDER WHAT THEY'VE AND THEN SIDE WAYS! BROTHER?

COURT IS

FOR THE

DAY

ADJOURNED

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

-The Judge Should Walk Out Backwards



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher -Jeff Displays Keen Business Sense

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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TODAY

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Governor Goes to Scene and Orders Inquiry Into Collapse of Dam- Loss Put at \$7,000,000.

MASONRY HAD BEEN LEAKING FOR DAYS

Ranchers and Others in Path of Flood Discussed Possibilities of Disaster, Witness Discloses.

NEWHALL, Cal., March 14 .-With the present death list placed at 251, steam shovels groped about in the debris of the San Francisuito Canyon today in search of ditional bodies of victims swept to death vesterday under a wall of water from the broken St. Francis

The known death list-the Sheriff's tabulation of bodies recovered admittedly was not exact owing to probable omissions, duplications receiving stations and broken nunication lines.

The totals on bodies recovere osted here, follow: Oxnard 4. Ventura 9, Filmore 47, Newhall 46, Piru 61, Santa Paula 36, Salicoy Fall's condition made it in 5, Moorpark 40. The figures to say when he would be given for Piru were unofficial and make the trip. were felt to be too high, but it was ible to get into communication with that town, which is isoed by mud and water.

There were estimates that the trial set for April 2 at W death list might reach upward of ton.

400. The jagged central section of the dam, standing gaunt by itself today, was believed to shadow the grave of 50 Los Angeles city smployes, overwhelmed and buried as they slept in their construcied as they slept in their construc-

Bodies in Makeshift Morgues. In lodge rooms, pool halls, dance halls and wherever floor space be obtained at various centers roughout the flood region, orgues have been established. Rough boards, mounted on chairs, thes or anything available are resting places of the dead. With the same courage that imed them to reclaim the desert the first place, survivors of the William Woodward, aged rophe took up again the task of the Cedar Grove comm left by the waters are sticks into the mud to indicate a in an effort to make him buried by the flood, a the whereabouts of his s rker for the searching parties hidden gold. A hot iron was a up by the advance guard of the to his feet until he lapsed in

can be made yet of the years old, lay helpless durity damage. Some have fixed torture of her brother. When figure as low as \$7,000,000 and ward recovered conscious rs as high as \$30,000,000.

Investigations Started.

Thy a dam, barely two years and built at a cost of more \$1,000,000, should crumble the pressure of the constructed to impound, is the by the ion to which officials of the NEV counties and cities are seek- amounting to \$10,777,000

epage, say many residents of Jan. 1 by the Amtorg Tra valley, started the erosion poration, principal firm in the culminated in catastrophe.

American trade, Saul G. ders of the dam, who reared bulk under supervision of the corporation eved an earth movement was

Bitterness mingled with grief in ins of the disaster throughthe Little Santa Clara valley. n which the flood poured yes-day from the mouth of San quito canyon. On every in that region, survivors recalled the fight the valley resiis made against the building of the dam by the city of Los Angeles.

entura County Plans Inquiry.

riff Clark of Ventura County. has temporary headquarters Santa Paula, announced that he confer today with the Dis-Attorney of Ventura County s engineers to make a thor-investigation of the causes disaster.

agencies are operating all over the affected area. Red Cross, county and local tions, have stations erected strategic points, and food, is and medical assistance are r all who apply. 1500 policemen. Deputy

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RED T. BEATTY. of the board of sup of Los Angeles Count specting the site of the apsed St. Francis da pleted less than two ye and declared that crumbled it between gers. Beatty said:
"Yes, it came from the

but judgment must no passed until a competent searching investigation a reported to Gov. Young."

City Engineer Stanley
ham, who was under Chief gineer William Mulhol superintendent of the constion of the St. Francis dam, he was at a loss to account the collapse of the breast Dunham declared the

showed less seepage than he ever had checked, abo gallons a day. built on solid rock form on one side and conglom foundations on the of While the work was in pro nothing to cause suspinoted, he said.

#### FALL'S HEART WEAK; DI ADVISES TRIP TO

El Paso Times says that D

Dr. Safford has said it mpossible for the former

gave the alarm by ringing Investigations Started.

Parallel with the search for vic-here today and Sheriff

The robbers got about !

NEW YORK, March 14. been placed in this cos



His Car Is on the Market